Today's Weather Generally fair. Low, 34. Lesterday: High, 56; low, 35.

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# ARRIER ON YANGIZE HALTS ESCAPE OF 300 AMERICAN, BRITISH WOMEN AND CHILDREN

# \$3,000.ESCAPES

rl Assistant Cashier in hitehall Store Is orced at Point of Gun o Help Bandit Get Bag Cash Through Throng

KS FOR MANAGER ID DRAWS PISTOL

ldup Takes Place as eceipts Are Sent to Ofce To Be Checked: ob' Reflects Planning.

polite, businesslike robber night, and forced an assistant place \$3,000 in a grocery bag recompany him in his escape ugh milling Christmas shop-

crowds were unaware of robbery until after he had nder threats of death from the

ol tucked under folded arms of holdup man, Miss Thelma on, of 828 Parkway drive, ier, and Miss Helen Camp, of mblee, assistant cashier, placed currency and silver they were ting in the large brown paper supplied by the intruder. Threatens Death to Girl.

One of you has got to go with Miss Cason quoted the holdup as saying. He singled out Camp and walked with her the catwalk from the office HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(UP) and to the second story sales Frontier, Dec. 20—(P)—Three The senate leadership, as a final wded with shoppers, and

"You can go back now, but ou scream I'll kill you," Miss ap said.

"Eventually the Insurgent defenders of the less than the reported seeing the man the Whitehall entrance of store, but thought nothing of the time.

"You can go back now, but doday to have captured the center of besieged Teruel, driving out the Insurgent defenders of the key city on the eastern front at bayonets' point.

A violent house-to-house battle was reported within Teruel, from which the civilian population was fleeing in terror.

"You can go back now, but doday to have captured the Roosevelt's special session program, sidetracked anti-lynching so legislation today and prepared to consider the housing bill, the only measure which may be salvaged in the time.

fleeing in terror.

Government advices said the were alone in the Government advices said the stranger, who posaid knew the store well, appred at the office door and after the manager.

Asked for Manager.

Government advices said the city, completely cut off from the rest of Insurgent Spain, was expected to fall in a few hours.

A column of Insurgent Moors and Legionnaires was reported private construction over the page 9, Column 2.

He was a well-dressed man, y business-like, but apparently yous," Miss Cason said. "I destroyed by government planes when it tried to raise the siege. five years, was cleared when the ous," Miss Cason said. "I him Mr. (C. J.) Champion, manager, was on the first, and he would have to see motorized column, the advices said, and its convoy of Insurgent Then he came to the and gate, pulled his pistol and

you," the women said the tory artillery fire.

The second column fought its tried to see what I was put-in the bag but didn't get a quickly reached the railroad stance to notice the currency and last night in bitter sub-zero

## UTH ROBS STORE 36 Traffic Policemen To Aid Mother, 2 Children

Food, Clothes and Shelter Will Be Made Available for Opportunity No. 9 Throughout the Coming Year by the '26 Club.'

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Thirty-six members of the Atlanta police department's traffic squadstepped forward yesterday to assure an unexpectedly merry Christmas and a comfortably secure new year to two young boys-10 and 12 years old-and the deserted mother who has been struggling to give them food, clothes and shelter.

This family, listed as Opportunity No. 9 among The Constitution's Ten Opportunity Families, has been adopted by the "26 Club," an organization which was launched in November by 26 members of the motorcycle and foot traffic details of the police department.

Spanish Loyalists Said Barkley Sidetracks Anti-

government columns were report- gesture toward enacting President

and Legionnaires was reported private construction over the next

Government machine-gun nests senate banking and current and fleets of planes ambushed the committee agreed to report it.

Opportunity No. 10

Here is another mother, with

two children to support, and the

need of help for just one more

year until she can regain the

strength she lost when she col-

lapsed under her burden two years

The children are two boys, the elder 9 years old and the young-

year needs just a little more help

Lynching Bill After

White House Parley.

only in minor points from the

crat, Texas, assailed the leader-

ship and threatened dilatory tac-tics, thus endangering the hous-

house-approved bill.

The problems of Mrs. M. and her two sons were described in The Constitution yesterday morning. Shortly after 10 o'clock, the traffic policemen, fresh from the morning lineup, sped over to The Constitution office and announced:

Want to Help Family.

"That is the family we want to

help!"
The "26 Club" has outgrown its original number. Pledged to con-tribute out of each pay check yesterday were 36 men, all deter-mined to see that the two promisbusinesslike robber ing young M. boys are given a decent break in life, food, clothes and heat provided for them while their fearful attitude toward life is and the excellent improvement readjusted by the knowledge that the whole that the work of they have standing behind them, Continued in Page 8, Column 4. | Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

To Have Taken Center

of City in Triple Drive.

warplanes fled.
Enters Through Cemetery.

# PASSED BY HOUSE

Vote Is 146 to 26: Measure Is Sent to Senate for First Reading; Final Action Will Be Sought on Plan by Wednesday.

SPEAKER HARRIS PRAISES PROGRAM

Legislation Is Expected To Yield Well Above \$1,000,000 Annually; Other Estimates Higher

The long and drawn-out fight to classify intangible properties for taxation was a step nearer completion yesterday when the house of representatives passed a bill embodying Speaker Harris' classification program and sent it to the senate for a first reading with the hope that final action will be taken by Wednesday.

The vote was 146 to 26. Senate President John B. Spivey said he expected a report on the bill from the finance committee by tonight and expressed confidence that the bill will be passed

by a large majority. "It ought to be ready for Governor Rivers' signature not later than Thursday night," the president of the senate said.

Spivey kept the senate in ses-on until late yesterday afternoon in order that the bill might be given the first reading. Had it not been given the first reading in the senate yesterday it could not have been passed Wednesday. The bill provides that the classification shall go into effect January 1 and if it is not finally enacted by

nesday night cannot go into effect, as the assembly is recessing for Christmas following tomorrow's

Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

# senate banking and currency

List to place the money on desk in a dirty brown grocbag he gave us."

The word out of you and I'll you," the women said the you," the women said the tory artillery fire.

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The statesman, who will be 81 years old Wednesday, was strick-en with cerebral trombosis early last month. Pneumonia developed gan last night in bitter sub-zero cold after all the heights surrounding the cemetery fell into government hands.

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1915 Model Athens Fire Engine Kills Assistant Chief BOAT WITH



Here is the 22-year-old fire engine which turned over in Athens yesterday, killing Assistant Fire office. Three hundred American, Chief J. B. Farr and injuring four firemen. The driver of the engine declared the controls became stuck and he was unable to guide it. Witnesses reported a piece of the truck's mechanism fell to the street about brought from Hankow, are turned 50 feet from where the truck turned over into the gully. The assistant chief was pinned against the tree.

J. B. FARR.

Fulton Bank Reports

Assistant Chief Pinned Against Tree as Engine Skids 50 Feet, Topples.

killed instantly here this after-noon when his fire truck skidded at high speed and half overturn-ed in a 10-foot gully, pinning him between the truck and a tree. Four other firemen were injured, one critically.

The 22-year-old pumper was speeding down Lumpkin hill from town when the controls locked and the truck skidded, Chief Lester said Driver Max Pinson told him

Mechanism Dropped.
"Skidding from the road at the bottom of the hill across from Sanford field," Chief Lester said, tive years, was cleared when the senate banking and currency committee agreed to report it.

The senate version differed only in minor points from the only "the truck ran into the gully and

General Harada's Report China to protect interests. Contradicts His Own (Page 12). Office and Himself.

Diego tonight under secret orders to proceed at once to

San Pedro.

Crews, on leave for the Christmas holidays, responded to an emergency mobilization by radio. As soon as they were aboard, the eight destroyers and the flagship of Squadron 11 departed.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-The Japanese army today denied it had attacked the United States gun-Best Year in History boat Panay, flatly contradicting of China's three temporary capitals, were attempting to arrange official American reports Japa-Directors of the Fulton National
Bank of Atlanta yesterday
scanned reports detailing the best

nese troops had machine-gunned international train to Canton, southern metropolis, before Japan's war machine launches an expected attack in central China.

# UPSTREAM TO

Foreign Officials Try To Arrange Evacuation of Refugees by Rail to Canton Before Japanese Attack Central China.

DRIVE EXPECTED IN SOUTHERN ZONE

Feared Assault on Tsingtao Fails To Develop; **Boats Ready To Protect** 300 U.S. Citizens in Port

SHANGHAI - Japanese army denies machine-gunning Panay in report contradicting own foreign back by military boom in river. (Page 1).

WASHINGTON - Hull says United States ships will not be withdrawn from orient at present.

LONDON-Britain appoints new ambassador to China and considers sending six capital warships to

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21 .- (Tuesday)-(P)-Three hundred American and British women and chil-dren attempting to flee war threatened Hankow, in central China, today were turned back by a military boom obstructing passage

down the Yangtze river. The refugee - laden British steamer Woosung was unable to pass a new obstruction at Matung, more than 100 miles up the Yangtze from Nanking, and turn-ed back toward war-menaced Han-

Try to Evacuate. Foreign officials in Hankow, one tals, were attempting to arrange evacuation of the refugees on an

pected attack in central China. The British cruiser Capetown

Injured firemen were Driver Pinson, broken collar bone and head cuts, critical condition; Law-rence Bramlett, bruises and shock; K. C. Llewelyn and Billy Strudell, bruises.

Chairman John Welsh, of the Civil Service Commission, said a complete investigation would be made. An inquest was ordered for tomorrow.

Chief Lester said three policemen would be transferred to the fire department tomorrow.

Chief Three Blocks Ahead.

The dividend payments, which fire department tomorrow.

Chief Three Blocks Ahead.

The fire chief's car was about three blocks ahead of the truck at the time of the accident.

Farr was to have been installed Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

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## Tembers of Traffic Squad Who Will Pool Donations To Care for Workworn Widow and Two Young Sons During'38



foluntary donations from the pay of these members of the Atata police department's traffic squad will be pooled each month next ar to care for a work-worn, worried widow and her two young sons, of the Ten Opportunity families of The Constitution and the Family Welfare Society. Lined up here are the 26 charter members of the "26 Club," an organization of motorcycle and foot traffic men of the department. They are shown here when they arrived at The Constitution office yesterday morning to pledge their support to one

of the families whose plight aroused their sympathy. In the picture are, left to right, bottom row: R. O. Williams, Harry McWilliams, Harry Maddox, H. D. Gaines, W. L. Jay, Lieutenant W. M. ("Buck")
Weaver, C. A. Cook, H. B. Creecy, M. G. Jenkins, P. E. Edwards, R. E. B. Brooks and T. M. Stribling, To row, I left to right: Herman Clay, E. H. Johnson, J. D. Etheridge, J. D. Hanle, E. A. Dorsey, E. T. Tumlin, W. T. Blackwell, C. M. Cook, Fred Barrow, E. S. Elliott, M. L. Thomas and I. G. Gowan.

Hurt Building Dresses Up for Yule Holidays 3,000 troops in Teruel and its de-

## GEORGIA D. A. V. CHIEF TO RUN FOR ASSEMBLY

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 20 .- (AP) R. M. Thompson, state commander of the Georgia department of the Disabled American Veterans, announced tonight he will be a candidate next year for the seat Arkansas Men Accused of in the general assembly now held by Representative W. K. (Billy) Barrett, of Richmond county.

Barrett announced in Atlanta last Friday that he would resign at the end of the present session and run for the place now held by Speaker of the House Roy V. Harris.





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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 20 .-(UP)-Eighteen farmers and busi-

from the Commodity Credit Cor-

against the men stated that in-ferior grades of cotton were baled

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and secure top government loans It also was charged that the cot-All waived preliminary hearing and were released on bond. ton was bought at prices below the Federal agents arrested seven of nine-cent government loan figure ton was bought at prices below the the men Saturday. Eleven more were taken in custody today. and ginned "in the name of some producer" to obtain a nine-cents-Federal District Attorney Fred a-pound loan. Isgrig said that the charges

Crop loans can be made only to producers, Isgrig explained. Anyone falsely representing himself as a producer to obtain a loan violates the law regulating activities of the Credit Corporation, he,

## SOLDIER DUELS

Four Men Are Held in Beheading of Chinese.

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Dec. 20 .-(UP)-Four United States army privates, two of them in the air corps, were arrested by military authorities tonight in connection with the machete beheading of Joaquin Chi, 60-year-old Chinese

Private Everard H. Randall, of Fort Randolph, was reported to have confessed he fought a ma-chete duel with the Chinese over a woman, but insisted he did not know the old man had been killed,

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people with spare cash figure Diamonds are the satest investment in the world. Diamonds offer certain advantages which nothing else can offer. They have good looks as well as value. A bond is a certain amount of paper. A coin is a disc with a certain amount of metal of varying—and highly variable—financial worth. Currency is something for Congress to play with. Furs deteriorate, but a Diamond re-

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Claus, a grinning mammy and 14 joyous children, are grouped around a tree 28 feet high. The tree is covered with 472 lights and laen with 100 toys and decorations. It will be on display until Monday.

## Bitter Fight in Blinding Snowstorm At Teruel Described by Hemingway

Battle Which May Be Decisive One of War Pictured by Author Who Witnessed Loyalists' Surprise Attack

The surprise government offensive against Teruel, spearhead of the Insurgent threat against Madrid-Valencia communications, is described here by the famous American author of "Farewell to Arms," "Death in the Afternoon,"
"To Have and To Have Not," and

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, TERUEL FRONT, BY CAR TO MADRID, Dec. 19.—(By Wire-less.)—In the biggest upset expert opinions received since Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis, Spanish government forces, while all the world awaited a drive by the Insurgent General Franco,

the defense line on Cemetery hill in the outskirts of Teruel, breaking up the last strong Rebel line defending the city. For three days, all Teruel's

troops by last night had forced

communications had been cut and the government forces had taken successfully Concud, Campillo and Villastar, important defensive towns guarding the city from the north, southwest and south.

Watched From Hill.

Friday, while we watched from a hilltop above the town, govern-ment troops took the Muela de Teruel hill, one of the odd thimble-shaped formations like extinct geyser cones which protect

Fortified by concrete machine launched a large-scale surprise of-fensive against Teruel Wednesday morning. Fighting three days in a blinding blizzard, the government sidered impregnable, but four companies assaulted it as though ney had never had them what impregnable meant. Its defenders fell back into Teruel, and, a little later in the afternoon as we watched, another battalion broke through the concrete em-placements of the cemetery and the last defenses of Teruel itself were squashed or turned.

Repulse Counter Attacks. Meantime, north of Concud on the Soria road, government forces had repulsed four counter-attacks made by Fascist troops brought down from Catalayud to attempt

to relieve the besieged city.

For three days they fought as much against the weather as against the enemy. After the first day, the snow threatened to block the government lines of communications, but they were cleared by tractor-driven snow plows. Five columns made the surprise assault, which caught the Rebels napping with an estimated garrison of only

them to wait passively for the long-hailed final offensive of

General Franco.
What Franco's Italians and Harlem. ATLANTA

blocked roads, have shown an ad-mirable material and military or-

Zaragoza railway. When we left the Teruel front

the decisive one of this war.

wind, with another three dozen

pursuit planes in fighting forma-

tion above them. They passed over the enemy lines to bomb

tion, but lower now, with the pur-

WEATHER

REBELS IN TERUEL

Continued From First Page

to relieve the beleaguered Trains of trucks were said to b

gent troops and heavy artil

into the area.

Sees Offensive Shelved.

("The enemy has been for to abandon his advertised of sive against Madrid from the new large against Almeria on

as well as against Almeria on south and has lost the initiati

the government dispatch f Valencia said. "The Insurg

have had to meet us on the gro

we have chosen.")
During the six days of the of sive, 20 outlying towns and p

lions were reported lost by Insurgents. The government aid to have captured 250 squales of the Insurgent spearh

which for months has menaced Valencia-Madrid communicat

Some 30,000 government tre were believed to have been gaged in the offensive, which

described as the government greatest during the civil war.

Government Stronger.
(At Madrid the success of

(At Madrid the success of thrust was seen as an indica of a new offensive power will the government never before shown. Previous drives had gun to slow up on the third and generally had been halted turned before the fourth.

(Even before Teruel stormed, government authors.)

stormed, government author said the capture of Puerto de candon, eight miles to the soil

east on the Sagunto highway, relieved the pressure on the wl sector. It eliminated the th

of a surprise Insurgent offen to cut Valencia from Barcelona

a drive to the Mediterranean.)

ATLANTA—Tuesday, Dec. 22,

One column advanced from the Cuenca road to take Campillo and another later took Villastar. Another struck down from the hills above the Rebel-held pass on the Sagunto road and captured Castralvo. Two others attacked the city from the northeast, captured Concud and cut the Catalayud-Zaragoz railway.

When we left the Teruel front last night for the all-night drive to Madrid to file this story, the presence of 10,000 Italian troops drawn from the Guadalajara front was signaled north of Teruel, where their troops, trains and transport had been bombed and machine-gunned by Loyalist aircreft. Authorities estimated that LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

craft. Authorities estimated that 30,000 Fascist troops were already massing on the Catalayud-Teruel road for a counter-offensive. So,

regardless of whether Teruel is captured, the offensive has achieved its purpose of forcing STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High Inc. Pranco's hand and breaking up plans for simultaneous Guadala-jara and Aragon offensives.

May Be Decisive. ATLANTA, clear Augusta, clear Birmingham, clear Beston, cloudy Buffalo, anowing Across a country cold as a steel engraving, wild as a Wyoming blizzard or a hurricane mesa we watched the battle which may be the Peninsular war, Teruel had been taken by the French in De-

cember and there was good precedent for an attack on it now.

All morning since daylight we had no fear of enemy aircraft because the wild gale that was blowing made it seem impossible for planes to fly, but now above us, with a crescendo roar, came gov-ernment bombers, 36 of them in wild goose formation of 12, nines and threes drumming into the

troop concentrations and military uation of weather conditions in Teruel remains to be seen. Horses flying back, still in formacould never have stood up under the conditions of this offensive. suit planes flying a bare 200 yards Cars had their radiators frozen and their cylinder blocks cracked They had flown every day re-They had flown every day regardless of the weather since the offensive started, while the Rebels had planes up only two days, first four bombers of the new Dornier But men could stand it, and did. One thing remains. You need in-fantry still to win battles, and impregnable positions are only as impregnable as the will of those who hold them. twin-motor type, two of which were brought down, one in flames and the other forced down and

Last night, by messages sent by the pilot made a prisoner with the plane intact. Yesterday, while we were at the observation post, 30 Rebel planes started for the lines, returned prisoners and by radio, government officials called on the civilian population to evacuate Teruel, promising all, regardless of age, sex and politics, as well as military of all ranks, safe conduct if they leave the town before 9 o'clock this morning via Sagunto road. After 9 o'clock, the gov-ernment considers Teruel a military objective, with liberty bomb accordingly.

FIRST LADY HONORED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(P)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, long a patron of the theater, music and ganization. Most of all, they have painting, today accepted honorary attacked when outsiders expected membership on the Greater New York citizens' sponsoring commit-tee for federal art centers, after visiting a new free art school in

The Hurt building dresses up for the holidays. On the roof of the rotunda, 40 feet above the street, 16 colorful figures, including a Santa

## but were driven back. Reveals Power. Making due allowance for gov-ernment optimism, any military observer must admit the government troops have shown again in this offensive the attacking power they demonstrated in the early stages of the Belchite offensive and the Aragon. They have flown when the Rebel planes could not fly and, by their clearing of snow-blocked roads have a how and the same of the same of

That Breaks Up Franco's Offensive Plan.

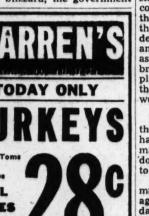
other stories, who was an eye-witness of the three-day battle fought in a blinding blizzard.

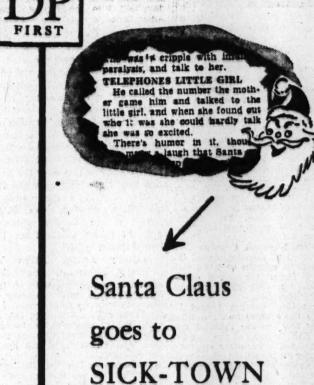
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Mrs. Stevens Assorted Candie (grand gift!) 214 lbs., \$1 Large Clusters Cal. Malaga

Grapes, 35c lb Seckle Pears, 15c qt Indian River Natural-Ripened Orange (no color added) 20c to 50c dox.

Cauliflower, 10c lb. Celery, 7c stalk Belgium Endive, 35c lb. Give Kamper Foods! Baskets of.





tractive pots), 70c ea. Baby Gouda Cheese, 50c ea. Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 10c, 3 for 25c Kamper's Blue Ribbon Quality Cured Yellow Cheese, 40c lb.

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sulman Tomato Juice (from vine-ripened tomatoes, 12 for 89c Prince Finest Natural Pine apple Juice (12-oz.) 6 for 55c Sun Sip Natural or Sweetene Grapefruit Juice (No. 2), 12 for \$1

Former Telephone Executive

Here Succumbs in Hos-

pital at Miami.

Thomas Rice Gentry, former Atlanta telephone executive, died unexpectedly yesterday morning

heart attack in a Miami hos-

He was stricken Wednesday at his home in Coral Gables but was

believed to be in no danger. Funeral services will be held in Coral

lished the Gentry Realty Corpora-

He was a member of the Capi-

AID TO NEEDY GAINS

More Gifts Reported by Sal-

vation Army.

have been three times greater. Commissioner Pugmire recently

returned from a tour of southern states. He said conditions are

somewhat worse than last year

IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Flames early yesterday destroy-

Equipment Company at 101 Cone

sections of the two-story building.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000

but persons are giving in propor-tion to the increased need."

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Commissioner

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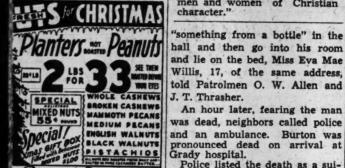
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pital. He was 50.

# AN DIES ABED

loward Burton, 25, Listd by Police as Having Taken Own Life.

Howard Burton, 25, of 432 avenue, was found dead on his bed at noon yesterpolice reported. ton came home about 11



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Students Get Gift: Can Dance, Smoke PARKVILLE, Mo., Dec. 20.—
(P)—The right to dance and smoke—practices frowned upon at Park College since its founding in 1875—will be its Christmas gift to the students.

Each student at the co-educational school is required to earn at least a part of his expenses.

President William Lindsay Young said the new regulations, effective after the Christmas holidays, "in no sense change the traditional ideals and purposes of the college to develop men and women of Christian character."

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Ask Appeal Ruling Against Levying on Tickets.

**NEW FIGHT URGED** 

FOR FOOTBALL TAX

Lawrence S. Camp, United States attorney, said yesterday he would recommend to Attorney General Homer Cummings that the decision of the fifth circuit court of appeals, preventing the federal government from collect-ing amusement taxes on tickets to Georgia and Georgia Tech football games, be appealed to the something from a bottle" in the supreme court,

The attorney pointed out that the attorney general had final authority in deciding whether the case would be appealed.

The circuit court of appeals up-held a decision of the federal district court enjoining the late W. E. Page, collector of internal reve-An hour later, fearing the man was dead, neighbors called police nue, from collecting a .tax on tickets for games conducted by and an ambulance. Burton was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady hospital.

Police listed the death as a suicide but were unable to uncover athletic funds, pending adjudications. The two schools now have approximately \$100,000 of these athletic funds, pending adjudications. tion of the case.

a cause, they said. An inquest will be held today, In setting forth the majority opinion, Judge Sibley said "It may be conceded that for the regents to hire athletes to give performances in order to make money would be taxable, for it would be for the state to enter a comment. would be taxable, for it would be for the state to enter a commercial field. Between using the students in the department of physical education and hiring performers, there is about the difference that existed between the Greek citizens' games and the Roman gladiatorial shows."

Judge Hutcheson, in the dissent-ing opinion, said he did not think "it can be successfully maintained that the conduct of intercollegiate football games for profit, as is now the case in the football season, may be legitimately said to be a governmental function or activity of any kind, least of all a func-tion of higher education."

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MRS. ADAIR

Gables tomorrow afternoon.

After being connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Tuscaloosa and Anniston, Ala., Mr. Gentry was commercial superintendent here until his retirement in 1024 He man and the superintendent here was a superintendent here. Burial in Oakland for Gas retirement in 1924. He was man-Heater Victim. ager of the Alabama branches. His father, the late W. T. Gen-try, was president of the telephone

Services for Mrs. Mary C. Adair, 93. who died Sunday afternoon of company here for several years.
Born in Gordonsville, Va., Mr.
Gentry was graduated from Boys'
High school here and the Univerburns suffered when her clothing caught fire from a small gas heater in her home, will be consity of Georgia. On moving to Coral Gables in 1924, he estabducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Peachtree Chapel.

The Rev. M. A. Cooper will conduct the services, and burial will tal City Club, the Piedmont Driv-ing Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club. He was also a member of be in Oakland cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Con-Chi Psi, social fraternity at the don Company.

University of Georgia and St. Mark Methodist church in At-Pallbearers will be Reynolds Clark, J. B. Richards, Peyton Todd, T. N. Lanier, W. S. Sorrow, Carl Myers and W. H. Taylor. The accident occurred Sunday morning as Mrs. Adair was dress-He is survived by his wife; a son, W. T. Gentry II, of Memphis, and four sisters, Mrs. M. G. Pepper and Mrs. Allene Gentry Woodside, both of Atlanta; Mrs. M. F. Carlin, of Orlando, and Mrs. M. G. Phelan, of Miami.

brought Clarke E. Adair, a grand-son, and Miss Eva Adair, 63, a daughter, into the dining room. Adair failed to smother the flames with a blanket, which also caught fire, but the flames were extin-guished when Miss Adair threw water on her mother.

Mrs. Adair died a few hours later in Grady hospital. Her Atlantans are responding gen-erously to the Salvation Army's daughter was treated for slight burns about the hands.

A lifelong resident of Atlanta, mrs. Adair was the widow of James A. Adair, Confederate veteran. She lived in the West End commissioner Brussil Commissioner Services should be received as the confederate veterant should be received by the salvation Army's appeals to aid the city's needy, Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, southern territorial commander, revealed yesterday. section about 40 years and was a member of the West End Baptist church. She lived at 271 Connec-Christmas contributions placed in kettles on street corners have equalled last year, while cash gifts to cadets at street carol services





Miss Mary Frances Levine, New York model, likes to watch laws in the making. She is seen here with Representative Goff, of Tift (left), and Representative Swindle, of Berrien county (right), on the floor of the Georgia house of representatives. Given the privilege of the floor, Miss Levine is spending a large part of her Christmas vacation observing legislators work. She has been a constant attendant at the sessions.

THOMAS R. GENTRY, Model Spends Visit Listening To Legislature

> A New York model who would rather watch law-making than go sightseeing is Miss Mary Frances Levine, native Pelham, Ga., girl, who has been a constant visitor

wno has been a constant visitor in the Georgia house of representatives for the last week.

Far from the bright lights of Broadway, where she has spent the last four years as a photographic model for everything from cosmetics to clothes, Miss Levine enjoys hearing the debates and arguments of the Georgia law-makers.

She has received the privileges of the floor, and sits with her old friend, Representative Swindle, of Berrien county, during the long sessions of the house. She is interested in every law made, she

Miss Levine was born in Pelham and went to New York after finishing school there. She obtained a photographic model's job soon afterward, and has had her nice.

Vogue and other magazines.
"I'm studying dramatics also," she said. "I hope to go on the stage when I've learned the fundamentals of acting."

An exotic brunet Wiss Levine.

An exotic brunet, Miss Levine lamented that she is not tall and willowy—"aesthetic"—enough to be a professional clothing model.

"I do hope they pass the prison reform bills, so the Georgia chain gang will be eliminated," she said. "Everywhere I go in New York with her husband af people ask me about the chain gangs, and I have to tell them the Panama Canal Zone. gangs are not half so bad as paint-ed in 'I Am a Fugitive From a in the head. Sheriff Colin E. Clansave me lots of explaining if they branch, fired the two shots will do away with the gangs for- Livingston Snow was ad

Miss Levine and her mother, Mrs. Gus Levine, an employe of the state highway department, will depart tomorrow for Pelham to spend Christmas. The girl said she would return to New York in MISSISSIPPI NATIVE Linuary.

AVIATION OFFICIALS 'CRACK UP' IN AUTO

Were En Route Here From Orlando, Fla.

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 20 .- (AP)-A government aviation inspector and a municipal aviatoin director "cracked up" in an automobile near here today, the former receiving serious injuries.

The men-John R. Puckett, Bureau of Air Commerce inspector at ed the shipping room of the Miami, and C. T. Hansen, munici-Wright Hotel and Restaurant pal aviation director at Miami. Mattie Eckford. were driving in Hansen's car from street, but fast work by firemen Orlando to Atlanta. Hansen said from four companies prevented their car smashed into the rear of the fire from spreading to other a fruit truck near Ocklawaha dur-

ng a dense fog.

Puckett received a broken leg, The firemen were unable to deter-mine the cause of the fire. When ternal injuries. Hansen received cuts about the head and a minor

# DOUBLE RITES HELD

All Quitman Stores Closed and Traffic Barred During Funeral.

QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 20.—(P)— Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Branch, prominent couple slain while eating breakfast Friday, were buried in Oakhill cemetery today following double funeral services. Many persons outstanding in Georgia's legal and educational circles at-

The Rev. M. M. Marshall, of Sandersville, and former pastor, conducted services at the First Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. H. H. Heisler, present pastor.
The bodies were taken from the palatial Branch home to the church through streets closed to traffic by

fices in Quitman were closed during the funeral.

Honorary escorts included those named by Governor E. D. Rivers from his staff, by the Georgia Bar Association, by the Albany Circuit Association and other groups with which Branch had been affiliated. The Quitman Rotary Club, of which he was founder, and first president, attended in a body.

In Atlanta, the Georgia house of representatives stood a minute But whatever her own ambitions, she is at present most interested in the doings of the leg-Brooks, introduced a resolution asking for the tribute.

Mrse. Lalla Branch Kirkpatrick. the only surviving child, reached Quitman early today in company with her husband after an airplane-automobile trip from the

Georgia Chain Gang, the book by ton said Livingston Snow, retired Robert Burns. The legislature will pecan planter and brother of Mrs. Livingston Snow was adjudged

insane by a lunacy commission Saturday and removed to an institution at Milledgeville.

Will Be Taken Back to Birth Place.

Mrs. Maggie McQuiston Eckford, 81, of 690 Juniper street, N. E., died Sunday night in a hospital after a brief illness. The body will be taken today to

Aberdeen, Miss., for funeral services tomorrow morning in St. John's Episcopal church. Burial will be in Aberdeen.

Mrs. Eckford, who was born in Aberdeen, lived there until moving to Atlanta a year and a half ago. She lived here with her

She was the youngest daughter of William and Sarah Holder Mc-Quiston, east Mississippi settlers. Her husband, the late Quincy Oliver Eckford, was an attorney and United States Consul to Jamaica during the Cleveland administra-

PICTURE FOR COURT Painting of Judge Reid To

Be Unveiled Tomorrow. A portrait of the late Judge H. M. Reid, who served as Atlanta city court judge from 1896 to 1926, will be delivered to the Atlanta Bar Association at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the annual meeting in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The portrait is the work of Charles Frederick Naegele and will be delivered to the associa-tion by the portrait committee, comprised of Judge Edgar Wat-kins, Judge A. L. Etheridge, Stephens Mitchell and Marion

The picture will be unveiled at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Judge Reid's former courtroom on courthouse, where it will hang permanently. Friends of the late judge and the public are invited.

RITES FOR W. C. RICE WILL BE HELD TODAY

Services for W. C. Rice, 42, of 355 Formwalt street, who died Sunday of injuries suffered December 10 when struck by a truck, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the West Side Funeral Home. The Rev. W. H.
Boring will officiate and burial
will follow in Hollywood cemetery.
Mr. Rice, a former insurance Mr. Rice, a former insurance salesman, was hit by the truck as he crossed Edgewood avenue near the Hurt building. Driven by Thomas McCullum, 19, of 493 Tifton street, the truck skidded 82 feet before it could be stopped. police said. McCullum was placed

Bank Brings Action to Learn Ownership of Funds Clerk Deposited.

Fulton county yesterday was made a party to a suit in superior court involving ownership of several thousand dollars alleged to have been deposited in Fulton National Bank by the late O. H. Puckett, clerk of the municipal

The suit was brought by the bank to determine ownership of the funds which are alleged to be principal and interest on money paid into municipal court by litigants and never reclaimed. According to the bank's petition, \$4,714.38 was deposited in the bank's main office and \$4,263.24 in its Peachtree road branch.

Named as other parties defend-ant are Hewitt Chambers, present clerk of municipal court, and Mrs. O. H. Puckett, widow of the late clerk. Chambers contends the funds were deposited in Puckett's

turned over to the new clerk.

The bank's petition, signed by
Judge E. E. Pomeroy, asks that the
three defendants set out their
claims. Answer of the county was
yesterday being prepared by Assistant County Attorney W. S.
Northcutt.

Sort, Prince Bernhard, recovering
from a motor accident, will observe Christmas in a hospital here.
Queen Wilhelmina had a Christmas tree cut from the royal gardens at The Hague and took it to the hospital in her car this morning.

Yuletide Throng Jams Postoffice TO PUCKETT SUIT In Holiday Rush

Throngs jammed the Atlanta postoffice yesterday as the Christ-mas season mail rush gained mo-

Postmaster Lon F. Livingston reported that the volume of business so far compares favorably with last year, although statistics on the amount of mail are not available. He said he expected the heaviest days to be Wednes-day and Thursday.

A total of 498 temporary employes have been added to the regular force of 657 workers, Livingston said. These include 281 additional clerks, 48 laborers and 169 carriers.

Extra stamp cages have been placed in the postoffice lobby, along with additional tables for wrapping and weighing packages. The postoffice will remain open as late at night this week as the

JULIANA TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY IN HOSPITAL

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20.—(P)—Crown Princess Juliana, expecting official capacity and should be an heir next month, and her conturned over to the new clerk.



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## AMERICA 'OVERRUN' BY JAPANESE SPIES OFFICIAL SAYS

Police Aide Declares Nippon 'Appears To Be Arena' for U. S.

MOSCOW, Dec. 20.-(A)-The assistant chief of the Soviet's secret political police today mentioned the United States and Japan in a statement that capitalist countries are sending agents to other countries for espionage, sa-botage and spreading subversive

propaganda.

M. P. Frinovsky, vice commissar of internal affairs, said: "America, particularly the Pa-cific coast and the Panama Canal, is overrun with Japanese spies, and Japan in its turn appears to be an arena for American intelligence services."

His statement appeared in an article in Pravda, official Communist newspaper, in which he dis-cussed the execution of eight once high-ranking Communists. Leo M. Karakhan, former vice

commissar of foreign affairs, and seven others were shot for crimes ranging from espionage to formation of rebel cells in Joseph Stalin's native Georgia, which has been "purged" intensively for several months.

Frinovsky said Karakhan "for many years had betrayed his coun-try by selling to Fascist intelligence services secrets of special government importance."



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## 'Big Apple' Official Named by Council

day as aldermen and council-men took time out to appoint a "Big Apple" commissioner for the city of Atlanta.

regulations in connection there-

with."
Taking cognizance of the "national proportions" to which the "big apple" has grown, council went solidly on record as appointing Councilman Howard Haire, of the sixth ward, as all-time "Big Apple Commissioner."
"Brother Howard Haire has risen to a position of preeminence as a leading exponent of the Big Apple," a councilmanic resolution sponsored by Coun-

# ESCAPE IS HALTED

anese armies' advance up the Yangtze valley toward that provisional capital of China.

Hankow is about 600 miles by river from Shanghai and 400 miles above Nanking, the former capital, captured by the Japanese a week ago.

General Iwane Matsui, commanding Japanese forces in the Yangtze valley, announced the advance into the interior would be continued shortly unless the Chi-Japanese troops were resting now but soon would begin new drives into Anhwei and Chekiang prov-

rces.
Fears of early Japanese attacks caused near-panic conditions among the big Chinese populations of Tsingtao, Shantung province port 390 miles north of here, and Canton, the great metropolis of

Army Landing Expected.

Beports from South China saig it was believed large Japanese army landing operations would be made soon at Bias bay, hitherte made soon at Bias bay, hitherto noted haunt of Chinese pirates Chinese leaders at Hankow dejust north of the British colony of Hongkong. Canton would be the objective of such a thrust, which was expected to increase materially the friction between Japan and Cheet British.

Thousands of frightened Chinese were fleeing from Canton to Hongkong. In the British colony uneasiness grew over the prospect of dangerous incidents if major warfare came close to its boun-

Efforts at Shanghai to ease the crisis arising from the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese warplanes December 12 were further confused by a



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The "big apple" did a Suzy Q right into the high-cellinged sanctum of city council yester-day as aldermen and council-

Not only did they appoint an official exponent of the "big apple" but they also empowered him to "proclaim all rules and

resolution sponsored by Coun-cilmen Frank Wilson and Wil-liam G. Knight read.

## In this Chinese city, where there are 300 Americans and several hundred other foreigners, Chinese military mobs have destroyed Japanese mills with dynamite, hoping to draw a Japanese attack in retaliation and thus to divert the enemy from proceeding to an attack on Hankow, which is the seat of the present dicting essential details of American and other survivors' accounts. Major General Kumakichi Ha-Continued From First Page.

rada, Japanese military attache in China, denied Japanese army units had machine-gunned the sinking Panay, which was at variance even with a Tokyo foreign office statement. General Harada said ais report was the outcome o staff officers' investigation of the incident, but said further inquiries might be made if their findings did not satisfy the Tokyo govern-

Attack Doesn't Develop. In Tsingtao the feared Japa-ese attack failed to develop, alcontinued shortly unless the Chinese attack failed to develop, alnese ceased all resistance. He said though Chinese were sure it would come in retallation for the de-struction by Chinese troops of rich Japanese cotton mills at that port. A Japanese spokesman said

port. A Japanese spokesman said damage there already exceeded 300,000,000 yen (\$87,000,000).

United States Consul Samuel Sekobin reported from Tsingtae that the port was quiet, Americans safe and damage limited to Japanese mills. The American cruiser Marblehead, destroyer Pope and gunboat Sacramento lay in Tsing-tao harbor to protect and evacu-ate, if necessary, some 300 Amer-

noped would stop Japan's inva-

far inland Chungking-one of China's previsional capitals— the government issued a statement repudiating the Japanese-sponsored "provisional government of China" at Peiping.

HULL NOT TO WITHDRAW SHIPS AT PRESENT WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P)—

thers, "many of our nationals cannot suddenly disavow, or cut themselves off from the past, nor can the American government suddenly disavow its obligations and responsibilities."

A new demand for withdrawal of American ships and troops came from Representative Cannon, Democrat, Wisconsin, in a radic address tonight.

He charged that the American guaboat Panay was not carrying refugees at the time it was sunk by Japanese airplanes, but was "protecting the property of the Standard Oil Cempany and convoying their oil boat: through the line of fire."

The State Department, meantime, waited for results of the official American investigation of the Panay bombing. This investigation is being conducted aboard the flagsch Augusta of the United.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter.

# OF \$3,000, ESCAPES

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started from the office, John E started from the office, John B. Stephens, a grecery clerk in the stere, came to the office and passed the two unsuspectingly. Once in the inner office, Stephens was told by Miss Cason to crawl along the catwalk where he would be hidden by the solid railing, to the sales floor and give the alarm. But Miss Camp had been released, and Miss Camp had been released, and the robber had escaped, when ens got there.

Rabber Young Man.

The holdup man was described as being approximately 24 years old, blond hair, blue eyes, 135 pounds, light brown skin, wearing a dark blue suit and a dark hat. "He was very polite, and when he addressed us he removed his

hat," Miss Cason said. As soon as the man was out of the store, the women screamed for

help. C. J. Champion, of 327 Murray Hill avenue, N. E., manager, said no official estimate of the amount taken could be made last night. Police were told, however, it was in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

How the holdup man escaped after getting outside the store, the direction he went, or whether he

had an accomplice waiting was undetermined, Detectives h. B. Bradford and H. R. McCurley said. Their first move was to study the police identification records in an attempt to identify him.
Radio Patrolmen K. A. Wooster
and H. M. Summerlin made the

preliminary investigation.

Tricd to Trip Him.

Miss Camp said she once attempted to trip the man as they started down the steps but then less than a step than the nerve when she saw the WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P)—
The United States government reaffirmed today a policy of maintaining protection for Americans in the Sino-Japanese war zone.

Answering a letter from Senator Smathers, Democrat. New Jersey, who favored the withdrawal of American ships and citizens from the danger zone, Secretary of State Hull said the present "does not seem an opportune moment."

The secretary asserted that the government long had expected to withdraw American ships and citizens from the far east, but only "when their appropriate function is no longer called for."

"In a situation such as now prevals."

"It as situation such as now prevals."

"In a situation such as now pre-vails," he worte Senator Sma-thers, "many of our nationals can-The lone exit from the office is

the Panay bombing. This investigation is being conducted aboard the flagshp Augusta of the United States Asiatic fleet.

The department also waited a Japanese reply to this government's formal protest at the bombing.

The population of the United States on July 1, 1937, was estimated at 129,257,000.

DeMolay.

He is survived by his wife, a son, J. B. Farr Jr.; a daughter, Julia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, of Griffin.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday.



## Summary of Report By General Harada

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—(AP)— Following is the text, in part, of Japanese Major General Kumakichi Harada's report on the Panay

"Having heard that army units were involved in the incident arising from the bombing of the United States warship," Harada reported, "I departed Monday, December 13, at 4 p. m., for Nanking to investigate and now irned with facts as I ascertained them.

"As is well known, the situa-tion at Nanking was confused, owing to the presence of large numbers of troops, one unit in-volved being across the Yangtze

"The facts of the bombing it-self already have been made pub-lic. I now report data involving the army unit connected with it. "One unit of the Japanese army was proceeding down the river from Wuhu December 12 at 8 a.

m, and met en route one American gunboat and three merchant

Japanese Board Ship. "The battalion adjutant, who was aboard one Japanese boat, boarded the United States warship and met its captain. The Japanese informed the United States captain the zone the latter was traversing was within an area of operations and was

dangerous. "At 1. p. m. that day (Sunday, December 12), another Japanese unit, entirely different, left Wuhu for Pukow, going down the river in 10 motor launches. Twenty kilometers (12 1-2) miles) north of Taiping it met one warship and three merchant vessels moving up the river from Nanking. . . .

"At about 1:30 p. m., three Japanese naval aircraft appeared

did not reply because of the great

Fired on One Boat.

"The attacked vessels lowered boats, landing persons at a near-by island. One small boat went upstream. Judging that this boat was carrying enemy troops, Japanese fired on it, capturing "One merchant vessel reached

"One merchant vessel reached the right bank, to which the Japanese approached without firing, discovering for the first time that the ship was American. (Harada said Japanese boarded the vessel, which was one of three Standard Oil craft damaged in the

bombardment, and found two Americans and three Chinese wounded. Japanese then were said to have had the injuries

"Another ship came alongside," the report continued. "Believing it possible that more were wound-ed, the Japanese commander asked the captain if he objected if Japanese soldiers searched the ship. The commander agreed, but no wounded were discovered.

Reports Japanese Killed. "Another Japanese plane approached. The Japanese waved flags wildly to show that Japanflags wildly to show that Japanese troops were on board, but the fliers did not see them and bombed the craft again. One bomb struck between the two vessels, setting both of them en fire and wounding persons aboard, including Japanese, several of the latter being killed.

"The Japanese (soldiers) then noticed the Panay was sinking. They ordered two boats out and proceeded to the scene. One officer and one soldier boarded the Panay, which was sinking fast, and looked about to see if anyone was on board. The vessel had

was on board. The vessel had been abandoned. The officer and soldier returned to the shore."

WELLESLEY STUDENTS AID WIFE OF CHIANG

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—(47)—Students of Wellesley College, from which Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, was graduated, have donated \$600 for war relief, the New England Committee for Relief in China announced tonight.

The committee reported dona-

ch of the sand used in manu-

## Tsingtao, Where 300 Americans Risk Japanese Attack JAP ARMY DENES MACHINE GUNNING By Communists | gravely as they do the Par bombing incident. These are: 1. Reorganization of Chin

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bombing of the British gunbeat Ladybird, but after more than two hours of spirited debate with the openly skeptical correspondents at the interview. Harada postponed that statement until tomorrow.

When Harada said at the outset of his statement that he left for Nanking at 4 a. m. on December 18 to investigate the Panay's sinking, he was reminded the Japanese army had declared it was at that time ignorant of the incident. Quickly Harada said his remarks had been mistranslated and corrected his statement to say he had gone to investigate the bombing of

gone to investigate the bombin the Ladybird. the Ladybird.

His only explanation of why the Panay sinking was not reported for more than a week by Japanese troops, who he admitted had learned the ship was American, was that communication was difficult.

cult.

Reports at Variance.

Three of the surviving newspaper correspondents aboard the Panay, Colin MacDonald, of the Landon Times; Weldon James, of the Lunited Press, and Luigi Barzini, an Italian, were present at the interview with Harada.

His statement was at such variance with the previously reported facts that one correspondent asked whether the Japanese and the survivors were discussing the same incident.

ncident.

Harada's report of his investi-gation, admittedly made at Nan-king rather than the scene of the Attack and without talking to any Japanese officers or men involved —contradicted the eye-witness version on these principal points:

1. Japanese army boats did not fire on the Panay;
2. The Panay was moving at the time when it officially had been

3. The Panay attacked Japanese troops on shore with three cannon, although survivors said one cannon was put out of com-mission by the first bomb and the other two remained under their canvas covers throughout; Harada later changed his ver-sion, however, and said further in-

vestigation made 'it doubtful whether Panay cannon were fired at Japanese troops.
4. Only three naval bombers at-

tacked the ship, which survivors said was machine-gunned as well by six smaller Japanese planes. Reports Japanese Killed.

The attache said several Japanese ere killed by their ewn planes when they went aboard one of the three bombed Standard Oil boats to aid wounded, although they waved Japanese flags wildly. The army investigation was still going on, Harada said, and a new report might be made if Tokyo was not satisfied with the present version of the incident.

However, since there was a war going on, the attache declared, it was impossible to spare the offi-

was impossible to spare the officers and men involved so they could come to Shanghai for the investigation. When he was asked directly if he believed, as a result of his in-

vestigation, any army unit was at fault. Harada replied:
"The company commander does

STATE RESTS VANCE CASE. Japanese naval aircraft appeared from an easterly direction and bombed the warship (Panay) and merchant vessels.

"An army unit saw the ships being hit. The warship (Panay) opened fire with anti-craft machine-guns against the airplanes. Three cannon shot were fired from the warship at a Japanese unit on shore. The Japanese unit on shore. The Japanese unit of the great in the session.

STATE RESTS VANCE CASE.

CLEVELAND, Miss., Dec. 20.—
(P)—The state rested late today in the trial of Claude Vance, Shaw, Miss., druggist charged with murdon in the slaying last June of Night Marshal E. C. Harrington, of Shaw, and Judge William A. Alcoyn ordered the defense to begin presentation of its evidence at a night session.

## Political Power with it two important In China Seized

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Dec. 21. "secreted earth" policy of the (UP)—China's powerful Communist party, taking advantage of the fall of Nanking and disorganization of the country through the control government, dynamiting of Tsington. SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Dec. 21. today seized centrol of China's political set-up in a major up-heaval which forced out six ranking leaders of the Kuemintans party, bitterest foe of the Chinese Communicts

warfare along the Nihili

dynamiting of Tsingtao.

2. The even graver threat of "about face" toward Soviet R sia, with large-scale military sistance which the Chinese R would be able to command from their Soviet friends, through only major source of supply popen to them.

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## WIS ACCUSES AFL HELPING 'TORIES' FEAT WAGE BILI

een Jumped When Whip Cracked,' CIO Charges on Eve of Talks.

VASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (UP) Committee for Industrial Orzation tonight accused the erican Federation of Labor of ing with "sweatshop employand tory politicians" to defeat administration's wage-hour which the house virtually

ed last week. a scathing editorial to be lished tomorrow in the CIO ys, weekly newspaper of the n L. Lewis labor faction, the assailed the federation leadnip and President William en and charged that "the whip cracked over Green and he has ped to the orders of a little e of a half-dozen officials

dominate the federation's utive council." he attack came on the eye of imption of peace parleys be-ten special committees of the al labor groups.

UAWA DISPUTE

ETROIT, Dec. 20.-(A)-The of Dearborn was upheld to-by Federal Judge Moinet in controversy with the United omobile Workers of America distribution of literature at gates of the Rouge plant of the

d Motor Company. upholding the legality of a fie ordinance which makes the a adjacent to the Ford plant rohibited zone for distributors, court held that regardless of om it affected, it was the duty policemen to enforce any law. ated cases would not be pressed inst 244 union men arrested for lation of the ordinance.

ALGIC SEAMEN

T LIGHT SENTENCES BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—(A)orneys for 14 Algic seamen, tenced for conspiracy and en-avor to revolt in a sit-down ke in Montevideo September filed an appeal late today. Defense Attorney McQuaid said:

nis is most important for the 100 American seamen who are mbers of this union (the Nate), who want to know if they e the same right to strike to tect their interests as do labor-folks on land,"

udge Chesnut sentenced nine

ENTY-TWO CONVICTED AIR PLANT SIT-DOWN

OS ANGELES, Dec. 20.-(A) jury convicted 22 men today conspiracy to commit forcible ainer in connection with the down strike at the Douglas Airft factory, Santa Monica, last pruary. The jury had been out ce last Friday afternoon.

been observing Christmas shop sharps" for years.

"It works like this," he said. "A well-dressed young man enters the store and makes a 25-cent purchase. He hands the clerk a \$10 bill, receives change and then

TO AIDES SENTENCED

R OBSTRUCTING MAIL "LEVELAND, Dec. 20.—(P)—ree CIO steel union officials, tenced today by Federal Judge guilty to obstructing the mails cashier a dollar bill, and gets 75 cents change. re given until after the holidays begin sentence. They were: Joseph M. Morton, neth Steed and Leo Cox.

**GUARDIA INTERVENES** TAXICAB STRIKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- (AP)yor LaGuardia intervened to-y in New York's taxicab strike er drivers of three more com-nies joined in the walkout. The al number of drivers on strike is estimated by officials of the ansport Workers Union (CIO) 3,400 of the city's 20,000. The ayor directed a representative the Industrial Relations Bureau arrange a conference between union and general manager of of the larger systems affected.

O UNIT WINS VOTE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- (A)-The amen of the Southern Steam-ip Company have voted for the tional Maritime Union (CIO) as eir collective bargaining agen-, it was announced today by e National Labor Relations

LRB RECESSES EIRTON HEARING

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 20. -The National Labor Relations pard recessed today its investigaon into unfair labor charges tainst the Weirton Steel Com-any until January 3, 1938.

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Raymond Joseph Healy, left, fiery Irish youth, some months ago attracted attention when he dubbed himself the "American Hitler." Healy and the 2,000,000 who were trained before them could be turned into son, right, who is under arrest in Moscow. However, these same leaders instant's notice."

Acme Photos.

"The 2,300,000 boys now in camp and the 2,000,000 who were trained before them could be turned into first-class fighting men at almost an instant's notice."

## londe's 'Quickness of the Hand' 'Deceives Eye' in 'Change' Racket CCC men, Fechner said, have been taught discipline, how to live in large groups harmoniously, to care for themselves, and to maintain rigid sanitation. "It is such training," he said, "that constitutes the ground work for any armed force." Blonde's 'Quickness of the Hand'

Police Warn Businessmen To Beware of Sleight of Hand Artist Who Already Has Swindled Merchants Here During Holiday Hurly-Burly.

holiday business, mainly because ten." of an attractive blonde who is Th working two "quick change rack-

One of her methods was explained by a young woman clerk in the victimized grocery, who said:

| Victim Explains. | About 2 years old, wearing a gray plaid coat, and a red feather in a "dishpan" hat. | FIRST AIR PASSENGER

"This 'lady' made a 25-cent purchase and handed me a \$20 bill. I gave her \$19.75 in change. I started to serve another customer when she called me back, saying, 'I've found my change. Suppose I give you a quarter with change, and you give me back \$10, as I ment and fined \$2,500 as a smugdon't want to be bothered with too gler today.

waiting customers that I'd be with them in a moment. She put down her money. I saw the \$10 bill go into her purse. Then she hursled the purse of the states and for conspiracy to smuggle. In June, 1927, Levine financed of the purse. Then she hursled the states are the states of the into her purse. Then she hurrled-ly exclaimed, 'Oh, I'm late for an appointment. Just give me my \$20 miles non-stop. The flight began in

bill. I'll return your change.'

"I saw the \$10 bill emerge from her purse and go into the rest of the money. So I gave her the \$20 bill, took the change, placed it in the cash register, then looked for the defendants to two months the cash register, then looked for fail and fined the other five \$50 that \$10 bill. The store was crowdh the stipulation they were not be imprisoned for non-payment. the ten-spot."

Accomplice Required. Operation of the other "racket" demands an accomplice, according to a prominent druggist, who has been observing Christmas "shop

"A short time later, the young woman enters. She is in a hurry -husband must catch a train in a few minutes. Accommodating customers stand by while she makes a quarter purchase. She hands the

"Then she says, "But, sir, I gave you a \$10 bill." He protests she gave him only a dollar bill. She then hummages in her purse, looks him in the eye, and says, 'Oh, I remember now. I had only one \$10 bill in my purse. I know I gave it to you.

Cites Telephone Number. "'Downtown today I met a girl friend who moved and she gave me her new telephone number. I

Sleight-of-hand swindlers are operating in Atlanta, police warned yesterday, following reports that several merchants in the northside section were victimized over the week end.

At least four businessmen, including a Peachtree road grocer, lost profits in the hurly-burly of boliday business mainly because the teleman and the profits in the hurly-burly of boliday business mainly because the teleman gives her the change for the safety was robbed of 16,000 francs (about the first profits in the hurly-burly of boliday business mainly because the profits in the hurly-burly of boliday business mainly because the profits in the hurly-burly of the liday business mainly because the profits in the hurly-burly of the profits in the hurly-burly of the liday business mainly because the profits in the hurly-burly of the profits and Miss Jo Coffin for Savannah, and Miss Jo Coffin for Savannah, where they will spend Christmas with Fechner's sister.

"CAT BURGLAR" GETS JEWELS CANNES, France, Dec. 20.—

(UP)—A. H. Arden, of Boston, Mass., reported to pelice that he was robbed of 16,000 francs (about 18,000 in jewelry today).

ten."

The young woman swindler was leading to the young woman swindler was described as slender; five feet four inches tall, fair complexioned; about 24 years old, wearing a gray plaid coat, and a red feather in a latter was robbed of 10,000 francs (about \$340) and \$50,000 in jewelry today by a "cat burglar" who surprised him and his wife while they were at breakfast.

FIRST AIR PASSENGER TO EUROPE CONVICTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-(AP)-Charles A. Levine, the first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, was sentenced to two years' imprison-

much loose money.'

"I took her quarter and gave her the \$10 bill. While she was counting my return money, I told on charges of smuggling tungsten

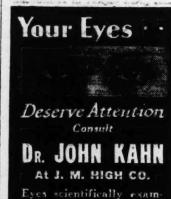
POTENTIAL TROOPS

Fechner Says Youths Are 85 Per Cent Trained for Army Service.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.—(P)— Robert Fechner, national Civilian Conservation Corps director, said today the United States has 2,300;-000 youths trained in CCC camps who are ready to act as a volunteer army in an emergency.

"While CCC men are not militarized in the ordinary sense of the word," Fechner said, "their training is such that they are about 85 per cent prepared for military

Fechner, in Jacksonville, plans to leave tomorrow with his wife, his secretary; Mrs. C. B. Holbrook,



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 21, 1937.

There is something rarely inspiring in the action of "The 26 Club," an organization of the traffic squad of the Atlanta police department, in accepting for the coming year the responsibility of caring for Opportunity Family number nine.

Through the generous understanding of these splendid men in uniform, a widowed mother and her two boys are lifted, for 12 months at least, from despair into the sunshine of assurance as to their material needs. They know, this morning, that the food and the clothes and the shelter which has been lacking in the past, will be their's all through 1938.

There is something deeper and finer, in the action of these police officers, however, than a mere gift of material things. For there is revelation of the understanding hearts of the men and there is the spirit of kindly help from law officers toward the youth with whom they come

There are, remember, two young boys in this Opportunity Family the police club has adopted. The officers know, by experience, that the greatest work for the good of the city, the state and the nation of the future, can be done through the boys of today. To inculcate in the youngsters the ideals of obedience to the law and good citizenship generally, is to save those same boys from the influence of the gang and the false hero worship of the criminal.

The real hero of every community is the policeman. And he should be regarded by the people of his beat as their best friend. The boys and girls who see him passing their homes and schools, who see him directing traffic at the school corner that they may cross the street in safety, who are so familiar with his blue uniform, should regard him as their best

The boy who grows up with a good policeman for a friend is on the road to worthy manhood, is his natural enemy, is headed toward the path to crime and a prison cell.

The motorcycle men who compose "The 26 Club" in Atlanta constitute, in many respects, the pick of the local force. Most of them are young and all are alert and intelligent. They possess that important intangible asset known as esprit de corps. They demonstrate, in their taking over of this widowed mother and her sons, their deep understanding of the fundamental truth that the real purpose of police is to prevent crime and forestall the creation of criminals, rather than to be mere avengers for society after crime is committed.

The members of "The 26 Club" have demonstrated, emphatically, that they deserve that highest accolade of American life, the title of "regular fellows."

## FOR A QUIETER CHRISTMAS

With all forms of fireworks prohibited in the downtown area, Atlanta may, with gratitude, look forward to a quieter Yuletide this year. A new city ordinance prohibits any fireworks in the center of the city and police have announced they will enforce the law vigorously.

It is said that the southern habit of fireworks at Christmastime originated many years ago among the French at New Orleans. Whoever began it, however, instituted a custom that has seemed an incongruous puzzle to visitors in the south at this season of the year.

The essence of Christmas is peace, its spirit is voiced in that oft-quoted line, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

The noise of giant torpedoes and bursting firecrackers certainly does not symbolize peace. It would be better fitted for a savage symbolism of all the horrors of war.

Not only in spirit, but in serious fact, the use of fireworks should be carefully controlled. The list of dead and maimed because of this practice, compiled through the years, mounts to high figures. Many a child has gone to a premature grave, or has lived marred and crippled, because someone thought a giant firecracker was fitting tribute to the gentle God of Peace.

A new kind of paper for photographic prints is said to be really durable, neither turning yellow nor brittle.

There was trade between North and South America in Indian days, for articles made in Peru have been found in Mexico.

Mackerel and other fish are sometimes found wearing rubber bands, which have cut deeply into their bodies—a mysterious accident, which one scientist explains by saying the fish probably stick their heads into floating rubber bands among debris from sewers or ships.

ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM

Robert Worth Bingham, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, at London, was a man who gave to these sometimes sordid days a figure of considerable romance.

A native of North Carolina, scion of an old and distinguished family of that state, his progress in life was, at least in its early stages, parallel with the lives of many others who have risen to greatness in this nation.

School teacher, lawyer, civic leader and then publisher of newspapers of historic renown, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, he rose to national prominence by dint of his own brilliance and through his loyal faith in the political party of his fathers and of the south.

He rendered distinguished service to his adopted city, Louisville, as mayor and continued that service when he took over the Louisville papers after the death of Colonel Henry Watterson.

He combined his public service with a deep love of the outdoors. He was a noted breeder of pedigreed cattle, which he raised on his estate near Albany, Ga., and was an enthusiastic follower of outdoor sports. He helped to establish the southern amateur field trials as a premier event in the south.

He was named ambassador to Great Britain a few days after the inauguration of President Roosevelt and he maintained in England the finest traditions of that post. He was popular with the British people and did much to cement more closely the friendship between the two great English-speaking democracies.

The death of Ambassador Bingham removes from the American scene a man who combined the finest traditions of the old south with the highest ideals in the New Deal era of social

## A CITY OF BIG BROTHERHOOD

On behalf of the hundreds of poor families which will not be forgotten this Christmas time because of the wonderful response Atlanta has made to the appeal of the "Big Brothers," The Constitution extends its most profound thanks.

The sales of the special "Big Brother" edition Sunday morning surpassed all previous records and demonstrated that Atlanta has not forgotten the spirit of true Christmas, that the glorious joy of giving to those less fortunate is not a dead thing in this city of grand people.

Christmas is founded upon the greatest of all gifts. It celebrates that gift from God of His own Son to a world of sorrow and distress. When we give, whatever it may be, at Christmastime, we symbolize that Divine Gift of nearly two thousand years ago. When our gifts are for those, the unfortunate ones, who could know no Christmas joy if we others did not help, we approximate, as nearly as man can, the Gift of the Father. For did not He say, "Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of these My little ones, ye do it unto Me''?

## ATLANTA HOTEL MEN

Plans of the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association to advertise more fully and more widely the numerous places of historic interest in this city and its environs contain possibilities of great advantage, both commercially and in the more intangible field of goodwill.

Few cities in the United States are richer in historic lore than Atlanta, yet many of the sites which would arouse feelings of hallowed reverence on the part of visitors are unmarked and almost forgotten.

The publication of Margaret Mitchell's book, "Gone With the Wind," inspired a world-wide renaissance of interest in this section of the south and the time is ripe for Atlanta to attract to herself many thousands of visitors.

The Hotel Men's Association is interested because its members would be, in the first place direct beneficiaries and secondly because those members are constructive citizens, working for the good of the entire community.

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Good Reasons.

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But, Don't

Penalize Me.

Opportunity families, so desper-

vividly on the first page of The

And, a year ago, the contribu-

This year, a week ago, we asked for a repetition of that generous

outpouring. And the response has

Of course, there may be good

easons. Perhaps I am impatient

I'll find the money comes in, just

as it did before. But it is cer-

Maybe I haven't presented the

situation to touch you all, prop-

I haven't, it's true, selected

aid. There are so many of them

who need help and all are so

pressing and urgent. I have thought it would be better to see

select an Opportunity we can pro-vide for instead of one of those

with larger — financial — needs. Sort of cut our year's pattern to fit our cloth, as it were.

However, I beg of you, don't withhold your gifts just because have, perhaps, failed in proper presentation of the cause for

now much finally comes in and

rticular Opportunity family

been sadly disappointing.

L. O. Moseley, the new president of the organization, is vigorous and forceful and under his leadership it is foregone that the group will contribute much to the welfare and prosperity

A lonesome baboon in the New York Zoological Park has been happier since a white rabbit was given it for a companion.

It is said that Europe first learned to raise its own silkworms when two monks smuggled out of China silkworm eggs and mulberry seed hidden in their bamboo staffs.

## Editorial of the Day

## BUYING STOCKS FOR DIVIDENDS

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

How much is a stock worth on which a dividend of \$5 is paid in a year? The answer that would be given to this question last year or three months ago is not the one that would be given today. Next month a wholly different answer may seem appropriate. For this the undivided profits tax is largely responsible.

Previous to the enactment of that law it was practice for corporations to pay out in dividends half of each ordinary year's earnings. The retention of the balance made it possible to sustain the payments to stockholders even in years of losses. A large number of companies which were in the red from 1930 to 1933 paid dividends regularly and some at a continuous rate.

The amount of each year's earnings retained by a corporation has been made subject to a high rate of taxation by the retained earnings tax. Given the choice of paying the government or the stockholders, corporations naturally have been paying the stockholders. This accounts for the fact that dividends last December were the largest for any single month in history, although corporate earnings were modest when compared with previous record years.

The large dividends paid in 1936 and the first three-quarters of 1937 to avoid the tax naturally put up the price of stocks. The assumption was freely made that the new dividend or perhaps even a higher one could be counted upon.

But corporations which pay out substantially all their earnings in good years to avoid the sur-plus earnings tax will be obliged to cut dividends or suspend payments entirely in years of deficits. When, therefore, a recession of business developed and raised doubts as to the ability of corporations to operate at a profit next year, the prospect appeared that many corporations which had paid 5 or more per share in 1936 or 1937 might not

Thus the surplus earnings tax has had the effect of making the volume of dividends higher than they would otherwise be in good years and lower than they would otherwise be in bad years. The instability of dividends has made for markets. Security prices rise faster and further in booms and fall faster and further in depres-

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FRANK LIBERALISM WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The businessmen who shivered so violently at Jerome N. Frank's recent appointment to the Securities and Exchange Commission appear to have been trembling before they were regimented. Remembering the young days of the New Deal, when Mr. Frank was cast out of the AAA as a raging radical, the businessmen have concluded that he is what they like to call a "Red." To judge by Mr. Frank's own words, however, he is merely a rather intelligent and realistic liberal—a believer in the profit evistem an advocate and realistic liberal—a believer in the profit system, an advocate of government-business co-operation, and enough of a Pollyanna to hope that the SEC and the stock exchanges have the same objectives.

Mr. Frank's appointment is distinctly significant, both because he is the President's first selection for an important administrative post since the troubled times set in, and because he will have the deciding vote in the SEC. Recently, therefore, he was asked three questions, intended to answer the fears of business and elicit his The first question was:

FRANK NOT A "RED" Mr. Frank replied with some annoy-"Red." He said flatly that he believed America's future should and could be worked out within the framework of a profit economy as under a democratic form of government. He added that those who hold opposing views invite some form of dictatorship, civil com-motion or national disintegration.

"What do you think should be the relations between governmen and business?" was question two.

To this Mr. Frank answered that he believed that it was one of the important functions of government to assist in meeting the problems created by dislocations between the various basic factors of our complicated industrial civilization. This, he said, calls for constant and intelligent co-operation between government and business, agriculture and labor. If such efforts are to be successful, he concluded, it is essential that government and business approach these problems with a spirit of mutual confidence and under-

"What do you believe to be the function of the SEC?" was the

third question. Mr. Frank replied that the function of the exchanges was play their part in maintaining an honest and efficient capital mar-There, he said, industry which needs capital can find investors who desire to invest their funds in the necessary expansion of industry. Therefore he said that he believed the function of the commission in regulating the exchanges to be to see to it that the capital market is honest and efficient. The proper objectives of the exchanges and the commission are thus identical, he added.

FRANK BACKGROUND Mr. Frank's past makes the terrors of the businessmen look a trifle silly. His ejection from the AAA followed a long row about the latitude allowed food processors in marketing agreements. His stand might have upset the good Dr. Wirt, or that great expert in radicalism, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, but, to anyone not given to seeing Reds under the bed, it was mild enough.

In private life, he has been associated with two of the most prosperous and conservative law firms in the country. Levinson, Becker, Frank & Glenn, in Chicago, and Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, in New York. Probably the real trouble with Mr. Frank is his appearance. His beeting brows, dark complexion and look of concentrated energy do somewhat suggest the modern Torquemada.

In the last couple of years, Mr. Frank has been much in Washington, hobnobbing with the liberal intellectuals of the administration and doing various legal jobs for the RFC and the PWA. The SEC job was not the one he really wanted. By a misunderstanding, he believed he had been promised a District of Columbia circuit judgeship, and he was deeply disappointed when he didn't

SOOTHES CONSERVATIVES Before Mr. Frank was definitely gazetted for the SEC, he was questioned at great length by the New Deal's tame capitalist, Joseph P. Kennedy. Although his own SEC chairmanship was terminated long ago, Mr. Kennedy retains considerable influence in commission affairs. He feared there might be something wild-eyed about Mr. Frank, and he asked him questions very similar to those set down above. At the end of the talk, Mr. Kennedy remarked to Mr.

"Either you're a hell of a liar, or you think just about as I do." Not long ago, Mr. Frank also attended a little dinner given in his honor by a number of Wall Street leaders—such men as Earle Bailie, of J. and W. Seligman & Co. After dinner, he spoke on the importance of friendly and conciliative relations between government and business, and impressed the Wall Streeters very favorably.

Another conservative who speaks well of Mr. Frank is his recent fellow appointee to the SEC, the former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, John W. Hanes. Mr. Hanes, who will be the econd right-winger on the five-man commission, thus giving Mr. Frank the decisive vote, has seen much of his new colleague since their joint appointment, and likes him immensely.

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## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

not told the story to you as I There's a reason For everything, should have. So they say; Don't put that burden of regret upon my shoulders, please. We need at least \$200 more than On Christmas Day? has vet come to hand.

Surely there are, somewhere in One year ago Silhouettes asked breadth of Georgia, 200 people those of its readers who did not who would like to slip a dollar care for the world to know of bill, anonymously, into an envetheir generosity, to send dollar lope and mail it to the Silhouette's bills, or fives or tens or checks, Opportunity Fund?

to Silhouettes so that this column Or perhaps there are 40 who might provide for one of those could send, each one of them, \$10?. In whichever class you belong, of countries which are cutting ately in need of help, whose plight please don't procrastinate any is described at Christmas time so longer. For I'm getting worried

about it. And you know Christmas is not the time for worry. Let's get that Not only as help to a mother \$200 in the next mail and feel conand children who needed help tent and satisfied that duty mighty badly, but also as a sort been done, before Christmas Day — only four days away — rolls of appreciation, if you felt any, around.

In advance-Thank you!

tions flowed in until Silhouettes You Can't did take care of its own family Figure 'Em.

I know a woman who for year has been telling her husband about one piece of household equipment she would like to have. And, somehow, they've never got it. Truxton Beale is, so much the Just one of those cases. You know worse. At Mrs. Beale's reception em, yourself.
So, this Christmas, he decided

to buy one. He mentioned that flickered over polished floors and he had thought his gift to the cases of lilies because there is no and, if I wait until Christmas Eve family would take a household I'll find the money comes in, just form. And the wife guessed what it would be, although he hadn't tainly lagging much behind last divulged the secret. the years through which she had audibly wished for that very as entertaining this year as last.

Maybe the column is slipping. "Well, if it's such-and-such,

Maybe it has changed its type of don't want it. Means more work appeal, getting a following today who don't give as quickly and as generously as those who read it dear things. You can't predict 'em, ever, the

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Sat-

urday, December 21, 1912: 'A new song written by Frank L. Stanton, the south's L. Stanton, the south's greatest poet, with lyrics by Gus Edwards, America's most popular composer was sung for the first time in

public by Mr. Edwards himself and heard for the first time by Mr. Stanton, at yesterday's matir the Grand opera house. The song My Li'l Pickaninny.'

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, December 21, 1887: which they are sought.

Don't let hungry children continue hungry, weeping mothers continue sad, just because I have "Parties were in Valdosta Thurs

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Social Ambition NEW YORK, And Other Pangs. Whatever the state of the nation may be and whatever the state of the world, the capital of the republic is feeling no pain at this writing beyond the pangs of political and social ambition and the familiar tremors of chronic Katzenjammer. It seems as though ome invisible but very substantial barrier reef surrounds that is-land of rivalry and pleasure on the Potomac to keep out the tum-bling seas of trouble whose booming outside the city limits and off in the distance is only an accussound, sometimes loud. sometimes low, but right now very

Washington is unlike any other capital in the world. There is than any in other seat of gov-ernment and the officials, the statesmen and heads of bureaus get around more freely than in ndon, Paris or Rome. The British government must have a large pay roll in London. For example, and undoubtedly there are times when the man at the next table in the cocktail room or the restaurant is someone down in Whitehall. But these other cities have other business whereas Washington's only business is the govern ment and the care and feeding of those who work in the government offices. And it is a small city with few places of public resort for a personnel who seems unusually restless and like to gather for cocktails and lunch and whisky-soda at five and therefore come together in crowds.

Some of the careers Are Short are short and men out of obscure circumstances are eager to see and be seen and identified as persons of importance for a moment, aware that they will be forgotten soon and forever. There are well-dressed people vague-ly described as lobbyists and lock smiling and sweet for the of beach with the waves on o what they do is a mystery even to next—we shall never know. They side and the sea oats waving comparatively old inhabitants al-Santa Claus brings them some-company." though it seems that they all do thing special next Saturday. We something and make money out of it. When you are advised that a man or woman is a lobbyist it is shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon whom these young more rhyme and more reason the shoppers upon the shopper women wait will have a heart. taken for granted that you underwhat a lobbyist does, although it is improbable that methods are as crude as that today. The old-fashioned lobbyist was a man who hung around the lobbies of the state or national legislature, followed the statesmen into the washroom and slipped them \$10 apiece or maybe a hundred for voting "aye" on the street car franchise or the tariff.

The large impression, though, is not of lobbying or mystery, and certainly not of worry over the responsibility of the most important government in the world, but of social excitement and bitter personal fueds between men and women who have fallen out over conflicts of authority and prestige or social precedence. Some of the unknows who went whooping to the capital to save the nation and their press clippings early in the first Roosevelt administration have been shuffled back by now, and new marvels have come into tackle the confusion of a government grown so complex that it is impossible for anyone but a few earnest students of such things to remember who is or was who.

More Talk So there is more Of Failure. ure and who didn't talk of personal failthan of wages and hours or the Atlanta and in the length and recession which is the name applied to a depression when it plays a return engagement. The big topic of this week, after a few idle words have been said about the Panay incident is the President's reception to Or 20 to the diplomatic corps, a dreadful mockery, at which the agents one another's throat or preparing to do so at the first opportunity showed up in a pretense of amity with swords clanking and medals tinkling on uniforms too preposterous for a low-down comedian in a knockout movie. This one wore horse-feathers in his hat and tactfully avoided meeting that one with the red shawl looped over his shoulder as their countrymen a long way off were blowing each other's tripes out in an undeclared

And afterward there was a reception at historic Decatur House the home of Mrs. Truxton Beale. and, were you there, my pet, and if you weren't what a who Mrs. worse. At Mrs. Beale's reception where incidentally nobody got a drink, the light from the gas jets electricity in historic Decatur House, and as soon as the victims could break away they took it on the run to some place where they could dive up to their ears in Scotch and slosh around. Is this a scratchy picture and out of drawing? If so, thanks,

because that is the scene I have been trying to give you.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these tes questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which country is the Jucar

2. How did Major John Andre meet his death?

3. What is the name for a ribonlike saw stretched in a frame adapted for sawing curved out-4. Who wrote the novel "Anna

5. What is myopia? Name the delegate to the United States congress

7. How many president of the United States were born in Virginia? 8. What is the opposite of deism? 9. In astronomy, what word de-fines the relative brilliancy of

stars? 10. What does the Latin phrase "Dei Gratia" mean?

## FAIR ENOUGH The School Teacher's Hands Ar Tied When the Tough Kid Dares Him to Fight

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Everybody knows some individual whose chief social asset is hown nuisance value, and for whom other people make allowance

for the sake of peace. He wins every argument: not because he is right, but because he isn't self-conscious enough to hate a public scene.

He dominates the conversation in any group; not because It talks well, but because he doesn't hesitate to interrupt or gain the state of the sta

floor by lifting his voice to drown out the others. He has the last word in any exchange of banter, better know as kidding; not because his wit is superior, but because he us friendly raillery as a cloak for barbed and venomous thrusts the

cannot be parried except in kind, and his opponents give him the field rather than resort to tactics of which they would fee He feels superior, as easy victors always do, for he isn't analyt cal enough to realize that he triumphs at mud-throwing solely

He wins by default, and it is fortunate that he does. For others should turn upon him, and imitate his manners and method he would be put quickly to rout or life in his vicinity would be continual bedlam. His strategy is one that anybody can use successfully whereve

cause others wish to keep their hands clean.

people value peace and decorum and abominate rudeness, indecency and shameless exhibitions.

The late Huey Long used it to intimidate and buffalo the Unite States senate. No holds were barred when he went to the ma His devilish cunning in exposing sore spots and his reckless deligh in mud-balling dignity made the ablest of senators dread him lik

Nations use it, also, in a graver and more dreadful way, to co whole of civilization

Mussolini of Italy, Hitler of Germany, and the war lords Japan, by discarding the accepted rules of decent behavior, viola ing their pledged word and brazenly mocking truth and honor, has completely bluffed and handcuffed a peaceful world that will no adopt their tactics and must endure or make the earth a shamble The polecat is a little fellow, but the giant grizzly bear give

him right of way.
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## THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

High in the hierarchy of Christ-love it, but I can understand the mas angels are the ones who stand There's no accounting for my fe and wait behind thousands of ing for Deland. Miami is lovely counters now while a pushing, im- look at, but there's too much patient, demanding, endless world everything. I get lost among goes by. How the shop girls keep that superabundance. Its famo their tempers and manners, how and beautiful beaches, after a lit they contrive to look so pleasant while there, always give me a pe

For the nation in general and the south in particular it is vital- Good Morning ly important now that the increasests be thought of as a crop, not a stand, as a recurrent product of the A SIDNEY LANIER MEMORIA soil, not a total available at any one time. This is another way of saying that we need to think of forestry in this country as they think of it in European countries, as agriculture. It is also another volumes have appeared annual volume soil, not a total available at any way of saying that the United beginning in 1932. These volum States Forestry Service should remain under the control of the Decan authors who have found great partment of Agriculture and not joy in honoring one of the grebe transferred to the Department of the Interior or to some new department of conservation to be ton, this idea has met cordial as made of the interior under the sincere response on the part federal reorganization plan.

As The Constitution pointed out in a recent vigorous edi-torial, the supervision of the country's farm forests will always and netweelly received the poets contribute 34 of the poets Georgia poets 30, and Californ country's farm forests will always Georgia poets 30, and Californ and naturally remain under the Agriculture Department and to dilad of the Trees and the Master vide the job by giving supervision in the handwriting of Lanie of national forests and commer-cially-owned timberlands to the Interior Department or a conservation department would mean not only a hampering and expensive that a local idea, begun and con get a bid to the White House duplication of effort but also a postinued on a purely co-operation of the work and house sible division of policy. What's basis, has become a national in more, as The Constitution says, under the reorganization plan for the Foresty Service, control would be taken from career men and, under guise of "policy forming" responsibilities, given to political appointees.

"Now, Mister Graves," writes J B. Whatley, of Praco, Ala., "I had To roam sedately, or with dryac thought better of you as a gram marian. It strikes me that the lit tle jingle should go something like this: 'Good morning, Madam,' to Eve said Adam. 'Good morning, sir,' to him said she.' " Now Mister Whatley, you just leave us alone. We've got work to do.

tian and the "certain something" there that puts the nerves to sleep, Mrs. Tennie de Jarnette, of Atlanta, sings, too, of Florida's Deland. Lumpkin Wyly, Josephine Towns do have personalities," she Jones, Bonita Crowe, Corrie Car in Florida and know most of her Marcelle Stanton Megahee, Kath cities and towns, and most of them are lovely, but I found myself loving Deland without any rhyme or Frank M. Bell, Christine Par reason. I have no friends there and Hankinson, Nellie Lewman Wi the place cannot offer as many liams, Essie M. Carmichael, Mary things as some other ones in Florida claim, but to me Deland is a tine Stringer, Gordon W. Cham kindred spirit. St. Augustine fas- bers. Nellie Porter Allemong.

can be put into a chamber of cormerce advertisement, we take i

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

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stitution," says Dr. Melton in Elizabeth S. Osgood, of Mary

ed to Lanier: "Our praise to one who offers t

dance; To be among such company these Tree-loving friends, and friend loving trees.'

Georgia poets represented volume six are, Wightman Melton, Marel Brown, Leila Ste Agreeing with this column on the peculiar charm of Pass Chris-Mercer, Mary Belle Adams Davi Alfred T. Hind, Clifford L. Nea Frances Ingalls Shinn, Rach "I have spent much time Wright, Susan Henderson Phillip

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Good morning, sir! I-oh shucks!"

## ALDWIN OFFICIAL FREE IN SHOOTING

M. Ennis Claims Self-Defense in Filling Station Affray.

ANDERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 20. Deputy Sheriff Hattaway said Ted Fowler, 30, a truck r, was in a critical condition a pistol wound. He declared er was shot near here yesterat a filling station owned by M. Ennis, chairman of the dwin county commission and nent middle Georgia busi-

ne deputy said Ennis reported fired three times in self-de-Ennis was not in custody, the wler is in the Sandersville

FAMED PAINTER DIES. ANTA FE., N. M., Dec. 20.—(A) los Vierra, about 60, nationally wn painter, died here today.



General Eric Ludendorff, of the German army in the World War, who died yesterday of a heart weakness which developed suddenly as he was recuperating from another illness.

## SPENCE FUNERAL

Rites To Be Held in Spring Hill Today.

Funeral rites for Mrs. N. C. ing when the strain proved too Spence Sr. will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring In spite of his bitter opposition o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. B. D. Gray and Dr. W. A. Shelton officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Spence died Sunday morn-

ing at her residence, 341 Ninth torneys, and was active in church and civic affairs. She was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Ladies' Memorial Association. Mrs. Spence was the former Miss Cornelia Thornton, of

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## World War Lord Dies LUDENDORFF DIES: **GETS NAZI HONORS**

Hitler, Blomberg Expected Veto Overriden; Proposal To Speak at Military Rites for 'Master Mind.'

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 20.— (P)—General Erich Ludendorff, considered the master mind of Germany's World War armies, died today at the age of 72.

He will be given a state fu-neral with highest military hon-ors Wednesday in Munich's Field Marshals' Hall, a shrine of Nazi dates to take them within 30 days. Germany. Tomorrow the body will lie in state in the flag hall of the general command of the sevition of 25 men each day during the general command of the sevition of 25 men each day during the sevition of 25 men each day du

enth army corps.

The streets will be cloaked in black and silver for the funeral march from there to the Field Marshals' Hall, where in November, 1923, Adolf Hitler, then al-most unknown, and the general strode side by side in the Nazis' abortive "march on Berlin." It was understood that Hitler and Field Marshal Werner Von

Blomberg, Reich war minister, would speak at the funeral. Ill Three Weeks.
Ludendorff died after three
weeks' illness. He had undergone tion and apparently was recover-

In spite of his bitter opposition of Christianity and especially Catholicism, Ludendorff died in a Catholic hospital, attended in his last days by nuns. The choice of the Josephinum hospital was dic-

no other institution.

Though Ludendorff, war-time chief of staff under Field Marshal Paul Von Hindenburg, had de-clared publicly he wanted no cere-mony at his burial the belief was expressed his recent reconcilia-tion with Hitler and the Nazis after years of misunderstanding had changed his viewpoint.

Sends Condolence. Hitler sent condolences to Lud-endorff's widow, Mathilde, who had moved to the Catholic Josephinum hospital to be near her

"I extend heartiest sympathy. By the death of the soldiers' great generalissimo, Ludendorff, the German people lose one of its best and most faithful sons, whose labors in peace and war aimed sole-ly for the welfare of Germany. "His name will live forever in German history. I and the Na-tional Socialist (Nazi) movement will ever remember gratefully . . . that he shared his fate with those who entered the lists on behalf of a better future Germany."

The general and Hitler recently

closed their long misunderstanding and distrust at a peace talk. By a decree of last May 12 Ludendorff's Germanic Faith movement, form of neo-paganism which he had preached for years, was put on an equal basis with the Catholic and Protestant faiths. On November 9 there was a public reconciliation between the chan-

Flags at Half Staff. Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick ordered all swastika flags with black crepe and flown at half staff. The German radio observed a half hour of silence and throughout the day only

Former Kaiser Wilhelm II, from his exile at Doorn, The Netherlands, designated 86-year-old former Field Marshal August Vamer Field Marshal August Von Mackensen to represent the imperial family and the old imperial REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

grave at the foot of the Bavarian mountains.

WIFE SLAYER'S LIFE SAVED. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 20. (P)—Samuel J. Morris, convicted Birmingham wife slayer schedulci to die January 31, received a commuted sentence to life imprison-

# **VOTED BY COUNCIL**

To Substitute Buses on Piedmont Accepted.

Overriding the mayor's veto by vote of 12 to 3, city council yesterday passed an ordinance creating six legal holidays for all city employes and making it mandatory for all persons failing to re-ceive holidays on the scheduled dates to take them within 30 days.

January on the police and fire de-partments, as well as a smaller number the remaining months of the year. Firemen and policemen now receive vacations of 20 days annually.

Council yesterday accepted Georgia Power Company's proposal to substitute buses for street cars along Piedmont avenue, adopted a sewer and bond com-mittee resolution turning over completion of the metropolitan sewers program to WPA, and authorized issuance of \$425,000 in debt certificates to fund the city's

1937 deficit.

Buses will be substituted for street cars along Piedmont and Stewart avenues about February under council's acceptance of the power company's proposal. Buses will extend present service through Ansley Park and Morningside sections.

A "complete understanding" She was the mother of George C. leuthner, who operated on the genand Nat C. Spence, Atlanta ating of the sewer program in hands of the WPA, and work is to begin immediately to bring the met-ropolitan program to completion. Certificates of indebtedness, is-sued over a five-year period, will "I don't believe business will issued immediately.
Override Veto.

recently by council setting up as legal holidays Thanksgiving, Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and Armistice Day, council yesterday yoted the Armistice Day, council yesterday voted the mayor's veto down but off when it comes.

Measures Approved. terday were:

apportionment sheet of the budget Cyclorama, and granting to At- the New Deal for many worthlanta schools \$15,929.22 of the to- while contributions to American tal receipts expected, in accordance with the law requiring a 30 per cent commission for the city school system. 2. Rerouting of the Luckie

3. Revocation of three beer and wine licenses-Gus Karvanos, 45 Houston street: the Hurt Street Buffet, and J. B. Thomas, 837 Lee street S. W.

4. A resolution to seek substitution by the Georgia Power Com-pany of buses for street cars along Highland avenue from Lanier boulevard into town. Seeks Legislative Grant.

A resolution seeking a legislative grant to Atlanta recorders to

The place of burial was still un- of parking laws in the inner fire Ludendorff had said he limits of downtown Atlanta was wanted to be buried in a simple placed in the hands of the council and referred to the police com-mittee for action by Councilman John A. White yesterday.

The plan calls for elimination of parking in the inner fire zones between 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock in the afternoon in the following areas:

Spring street at Baker street south to Garnett street, east on Garnett to Pryor street, north on Pryor street to Mitchell street, along Mitchell to Washington, thence to Courtland, to Houston to Ivy to Peachtree street, south on Peachtree to Baker street and back to Spring street.

## DENTISTS PROTEST

State Body Seeks to Prevent District Society.

Superior Court Judge John D. Humphries took under advisement yesterday a petition for a perma-nent injunction to prevent 86 dent-ists of the Atlanta area from incorporating "The Fifth District Dental Society."

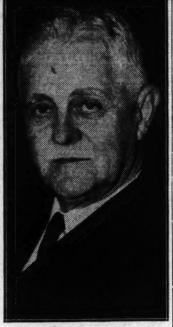
The action was filed by the Georgia Dental Association. In the petition it was brought out that the state body had withdrawn the district society's charter last May because of the activities of "certain influential members."

The state association contends that all district dental societies are parts of the state group and that the latter has a property right in

The defendants, who filed a petition in August for incorporation deny the contention of property right in the names and allege a right to incorporate independently under state law without being affiliated with the state group.

SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

BASEMENT GH'S Expects Trade Gain



JULIAN PRICE.

# IN BUSINESS SOON

Insurance Executive Says Recession Will End in Few Months.

This country will emerge from the present business recession within the next few months, Julian Price, president of the Jef-ferson Standard Life Insurance Company, predicted here yester-

drop into depression proportions," said Mr. Price. "Conditions are

voted the mayor's veto down but Europeans talk little of war and split on the provision making it do not feel that war will come. mandatory for city employes to take a holiday within 30 days if they are unable to take the day "And there is more talk of war "And there is more talk of war in this country today than there is

in Europe. If Uncle Sam and John Bull would clasp hands firmly and demand peace, peace would be prortionment sheet of the hard." commission to provide a \$37,- tion and government in business" 168.17 improvement fund for the makes for instability, and praised

> "Congress' tendency toward expressing independence of thought and action is a healthy indication for the country," he concluded.

Plane Plummets Into Gulley Near Fort Mitchell, Alabama.

FORT MITCHELL, Ala., Dec. 0.—(P)—Two army reserve aviators stationed at Fort Benning. from here, were killed today when their plane went into a tail spin and crashed into a gully four miles west of here.

Major Charles McK. Robinson who headed an army detail, rushed to the scene, identified the men as Second Lieutenant James E. Darby, air corps reserve, Chicago, Ill., and Second Lieutenant Sterling S. Tatum, air corps reserve, Siluria, Ala.

The bodies of both men were badly mangled. The plane was demolished, but did not catch fire. The bodies of the two officers were taken to Fort Benning.



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## NAVY MAN IS URGED COURT RULES U. S FOR KENNEDY POST

Rear Admiral Land Suggested for Maritime Board Member.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (AP) Insiders expressed belief tonight that Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired chief of the navy's bureau of construction and repair, might succeed Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman of the Maritime Com-

Kennedy is expected to be appointed soon as ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding the late Robert W. Bingham.

Land, who is 58, has been a member of the Maritime Commission since April 16. He has served several times as acting chairman and otherwise has worked closely with Kennedy in planning the re-habilitation of the merchant ma-

A veteran of 39 years' service in the navy, Land retired on his own application last April 1 at the end of a four-year assignment

## BRITISH AMBASSADOR AT BINGHAM FUNERAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20.—
(A) — Robert Worth Bingham,
United States ambassador to Great
Britain, was buried here today
with Episcopal funeral and burial
convices of vitual simplicity. services of ritual simplicity.

Members of the Bingham family, close friends of the ambassador and representatives of the United States and British governments, about 50 in all, witnessed the interment in Cave Hill ceme

Bingham was buried in the family lot beside his first wife, Mrs. Eleanor Miller Bingham, who died in 1913.

Those attending the funeral and burial included Sir Ronald Lind-say, British ambassador to the United States, who represented his King and government; Marvin H. McIntyre, of the White House secretariat, representing President Roosevelt; Hugh R. Wilson, assistant secretary of state, and George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol of

Sir Ronald delivered a message of sympathy from the King and Queen of England to Mrs. Bing-

Members of the family present were the widow, Mrs. Ailen Muldoon Hillard Bingham; a son, Bar-ry Bingham, co-publisher with his father of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times; a daughter, Henrietta, and a step-

BOOK PUBLISHER DIES. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(P)—Al-bert P. Houghton, 87, director and former vice president of Houghton Mifflin & Co., publishers, of Boston and New York, died yesterday of heart complications after an

## Pickpocket Steals Lawmaker's Wallet

A pickpocket, with no more respect for a lawmaker than for the laws he makes, slipped Representative James Harrell's wallet from his pocket Sunday night and disappeared in a downtown theater crowd, the Ocalla legislator told police yesterday. Harrell reported between \$40

and \$50 were in the pocketbook. Discovery of the theft was made when Harrell rose to leave the

Tribunal Holds Communications Act of 1934 Applies to Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Evidence secured by tapping wires is taboo in federal tribunals, the supreme court ruled today in a major decision that forced United smuggling alcohol will receive States law enforcement agencies to new trials. They are Frank C. Nar-re-consider their strategy.

re-consider their strategy.

In trying to ensnare persons sus
done, Austin L. Callahan,
Brown and Robert Gottfried.

had been relying on a 1928 decision which, in effect, permitted wire-

Since that time, however, congress passed the communications act of 1934. The supreme court, in today's 7-to-2 decision, declared that this act outlaws such methods. The majority ruled that a phrase prohibiting any person from inter-cepting communications or divulging their contents applied to fed-eral law enforcement agents the

same as any one else.

The decision means that four men convicted in New York of





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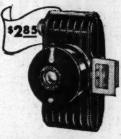
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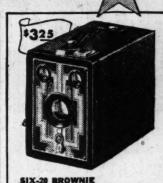
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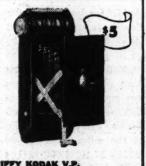
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## FLOOD OF APPEALS **ASK REPAIR LOANS BE ENACTED AGAIN**

Restoration of Title 1 to Housing Law Urged on Georgia Senators.

A flood of telegrams urging enator George and Senator Russell to support re-enactment of Title 1 of the federal housing act, authorizing loans for repairs of homes and business establishments over a five-year period were sent to Washington last night by several Atlanta organizations after receipts of a message from Congressman Ramspeck stating that opposition to the measure was

crystallizing in the senate.
Letters addressed to almost every civic and business group in Atlanta and Fulton county urged the organizations to send telegrams to Georgia's two senators immediately, requesting them to lend their support to the legislation. Several of the organizations sent telegrams yesterday afternoon and last night, while others are expected to take similar action to-

Several Groups Active. A similiar method was employ-ed by the West End Businessmen's Association a few weeks ago when action on the title was pending in the house. The association's bet ter business committee, composed of Roy D. Warren, Dr. Charles R. Adams and W. A. Moreland, with Hinton Blackshear and several other Atlantans, were largely responsible for the action taken yes-

Among the groups which sent telegrams yesterday were the At-lanta Association of Credit Men, Credit Service Exchange, Fulton National Bank, Citizens & Southern National Bank, Atlanta Lumber and Retail Dealers' Association and the Atlanta Lumber, Building and ed in the Southern Medical southern Atlanta complex of Commerce also prom- a form of sulfanilamide.

ised its support.

May Seek Repair Loan.

Senator George and Senator
Russell previously had indicated they would support the measure, it was believed that the growing opposition was among sena-tors from other sections. The leg-drug. islation passed the house with lit-

Under Title 1, loans were made for a period of five years at 5 per cent interest, and the Federal cent interest, and the Federal majority of the cases were laborers in a logging camp. teed banks 20 per cent of any Remarkable Results. majority of the cases were among ciety warned laymen not to take

Title 1 provides that if a home ported that after a single injecowner wishes to repair the roof on tion of the drug the fever stopped his house he may apply to the and that two days later, after four injections, the patient was able the most useful of newly dis-to return to his work. In no cases covered medical treatments, is bank for a loan immediately on his credit and income, it was exwere relapses reported.

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doctors said.

Dr. Hill and Dr. Gambrell re-

sulfanilamide" which was fatal to scores of persons recently was not sulfanilamide, but the solvent,

Dr. McGinty said doctors in Holland and South America have

experimented with use of sulfan-

ilamide derivatives in fighting the third malaria type and in each

case reported complete cure.

The doctors stressed the danger to the layman in making use of the drug. The sulfanilamide de-

LONG DISTANCE RATES

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AND NEW YEARS DAY!

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With Harold Fowler impersonating Santa Claus, 36 children from Formwalt public school were guests yesterday at a Christmas given by the Junior Red Cross of Commercial High school. youngsjets were entertained at movies and received gifts of toys, candy and fruit. All in all Santa Claus and the children had a most

## Georgian Reports Malarial Cures POLICEMEN TO AID Using Special Drug in Experiments MOTHER, CHILDREN Physicians Warn That While Sulfanilamide Is Effective Against Two Types of Disease, It May Prove Deadly Unless Administered by Doctor.

the derivative and treat malaria themselves. It should be taken

only under the direction of a phy-

sician who can stop the treatment

at the correct moment. Authorities said the drug, while one of

highly dangerous in untrained

FIRE KILLS 48

War Film Ignites, Burns

School in Japan.

TOKYO, Dec. 21.—(Tuesday)— (P)—Forty-eight children were dead or missing today after a Chi-

nese war film caught fire and de-

stroyed the village school of Tom-

accepted an invitation to address the Augusta Fat Cattle show Feb-

ruary 23, local officials announced

Friday until 4:30 A. M. Monday, on both the

Christmas and New Year week-ends, and

Take advantage of this opportunity to

make both Christmas day and New Year's

day this year a time of greater happiness

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yourself. With these special low rates in ef-

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of 100 miles for 40c; 500

miles \$1.10; 1,000 miles

\$1.85, and greater or less

distances at a correspondingly low cost when using

station-to-station service.

Person-to-Person service is

slightly higher.

obtain the low rates.

ita, Wakayama prefecture. Twenty others were injured.

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Successful treatment of two rivative is sometimes deadly when ready to help at all times, 36 of the men who have dedicated their types of malaria was believed not taken under close surveillance lives to the city's bewildering tus-sle with its complex traffic. found yesterday when Dr. Roy A. of a physician as complications Hill, of Thomasville, Ga., reported in the Southern Medical Journal how he had used injections of a form of sulfanilamide.

Hill, of Thomasville, Ga., reportofted arise, the Fulton County Medical Society pointed out.

The doctors who made the tests found that in the experi-As Lieutenant W. M. "Buck" Weaver, president of the "26

Club," explained:
"We traffic men work with the The experiments, in 100 cases, ments the more severe the ma-were made with the co-operation larial symptoms, the quicker the growing generation of Atlanta. of Dr. Elizabeth Gambrell, Emory
University professor. Dr. A.
Parks McGinty, also of Emory,
has been working on complications

of the drug are taken the patient The co-operation we have received from the school children has helped us to cut down the traffic ac-cident toll in Atlanta. We feel that by making friends with the resulting from overdose of the may turn blue; acidosis or fever boys and girls of Atlanta we can treated two types of malaria or it may cause a lack of white prevalent in south Georgia with a blood cells. make our police work more effec-tive. We want the citizens to work with the police; not to fear them. So, we decided that one excel-The Fulton County Medical So-

lent way to make friends with the growing generation, to teach them that police are just ordinary hu-man beings, would be to adopt one of these families in which there were young boys and to get to know these boys personally and let them learn for themselves that they have no reason to fear us." The two young M. boys are the fortunate young Atlantans and, with their mother, they can approach Christmas and the New Year with a feeling of delight and an assurance of comfort and se-

A week ago, this mother and her two young sons were frightened by the hopelessness of the life they faced.

mined on just one thing: that they ence Pearce, O. W. Allen,

home in turmoil for years. The determination of the M. boys and their mother won the admiration of the "26 Club." The admiration of the "26 Club." The George C. members decided that these boys H. Z. H. had the stuff in them, the sort of stuff that would mold them into creditable men if they were given proper encouragement. So the "26 Club" adopted the M. Cash Mark F. Vanab

Many another young Atlanta boy, even though he is being reared by a father and mother fully capable of providing for all his needs, will envy the M. boys and their friendship with the members of the "26 Club."

Constituting Mary E. Venable W. W. Mrs. Santa Claus Mrs. Santa Claus Mrs. Santa Claus Mrs. Constituting Mrs. Santa Claus Mrs. Sa

Good Citizenship. And, the lesson in good citizenship and human understanding that is being displayed by the "26 Club" should prove valuable to many another adult Atlantan.

Most of the members of this club are manying members of this club are manying members of this stitution. club are married men and fathers, themselves. They understand the

problems of the young. Their work throws them into daily contact with all the school children of At-lanta, who idolize them for their friendliness and their ability to understand just what a boy or girl considers important.

These members of the police force will poll their donations each month and give the M. family the \$25 cash that is necessary to meet current expenses. Besides this, they intend to keep in touch

never lacking in the necessities of life. A few of them will drop out to the M. house occasionally to see that the M. boys are getting along in good shape, undisturbed by unnecessary worries or juvenile problems. Members of Club. Members of the "26 Club" are: Lieutenant W. M. Weaver, pres-

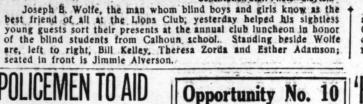
with the family and see that it is

ident; P. E. Edwards, treasurer; Harry Maddox, secretary; C. M.

# Great for Chest

When you have a common cold settled in your chest or throat, don't waste time and take chances on old-fashioned or surface remedies, you need real medicine.

Take Thoxine, the famous throat and cough medicine that so many families are now using. The very first swallow starts relief, soreness is soothed, coughing stops usually in a few minutes; and it also acts internally to help stimulate throat secretions and loosen phlegm. Your doctor will approve the ingredients, all are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too.' Get Thoxine—and get relief. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. May's Cut Rate Drug Store.—(adv.)



to make its benefits permanent. Mrs. K., when her husband died, thought she could carry en with out help. The heavy labor to which she subjected herself proved she collapsed.

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The help given her from this fund last year enabled her to re-cover most of her strength, alwork she tried at first. Her boys have grown strong and healthy. Mrs. K. is an excellent manager and every penny has done the work of two. She has kept the home and the children look-

ing marvelously well on the small -\$25-which she has had monthly. This mother is hopeful that be fore another year has passed that books and a teacher and brings she will be strong enough to take, you to school and takes you home at least, a part-time job.

A continuance during this coming year of the \$35 a month will enable Mrs. K. to maintain the happy home she has created for her children in spite of their diffi-

culties.

Send what you can to Hugh H.

Trotti, treasurer of the Opportunity Fund, care The Constitution.

It will help to complete the excellent work of maintaining this fine family.

Cook, vice president; E. B. Brooks, Cook, vice president; E. B. Brooks, Herman Clay, C. A. Cook, I. G. Cowan, H. B. Creecy, R. M. Ector, E. S. Elliott, J. R. Hanie, T. M. Stribling, M. L. Thomas, C. R. Al-len, E. A. Dorsey, J. D. Ethridge, H. T. Jenkins, E. H. Johnson, M. Were Terrorized.

They had no idea where they would get the next day's meal, the occasional threats of cold weather distributed in the control of the contro terrorized them, they were deter- H. D. Bishop, R. O. Williams, Clar-TVA CHIEF TO SPEAK.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—(P)—
Lavid Lilienthal, director of the Carrent Valley Authority has would cling together and light for their existence with the little strength they had, forgetting entirely about the father who had deserted them after keeping their Mrs. H. W. Evans \$25. Donations received for the Op-

\$175.00 The Anonymous Club George C.

Total \$552.00 Add to the \$905.30 previously \$552.00 acknowledged and the total now is \$1,468.30, less than half of what

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Public Advised

## To First Visit 'Family' Doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(P) Dr. A. Graeme Miller, University of Cincinnati professor of pediatrics, told interviewers today the public should be "re-educated to an appreciation of the family doc-Dr. Miller said "too many peo-

perhaps arresting visit to the general practitioner." Declaring that an estimated 750,000 lives are lost annually in

ple drag their ailments to the spe-

cialist without the intervening and

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and Throat Colds
are you have a common cold as in your chest of throat, waste time and take chances d-fashioned or surface remeyou need real medicine. Thoxine, the famous throat cough medicine that so many like are your throat. The cough medicine that so many like are your throat. The cough medicine that so many like are your throat. The cough medicine that so many like are your throat. The cough medicine that so many like are your throat. The cough medicine that so many like are your throat. The cough medicine that so many like are your throat. The cough medicine that so many like are your throat. The cough medicine that so many like are your throat thr

Boy Whose Brother Died In Wreck Shot on Hunt

NATCHEZ, Miss., Dec. 20.—
(UP) — James Wilkinson, 15,
whose 19-year-old brother John
was killed in an automobile accident last week, tonight was not
expected to survive a hunting
accident, James was shot by his
own gun when he fell down a
bank.



Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn is pictured with two young Atlantans who are among the many thousand who have contributed clothing to Mrs. Glenn and the Child Welfare Association for the "Dress a Human Doll" campaign which will aid needy children Christmas. The clothing represents only a portion which has been sent the organization and which will be distributed to "human dolls" for Yuletide happiness.

# BLIND CHILDREN

Lions Club Entertains 12 Sightless Students at Christmas Party.

By KENT CHAPPELOW. Sometimes it is mighty hard to smile and be happy, especially if you are blind and only eight or nine. But yesterday 12 sightless faces shone and 12 usually serious mouths spread into broad grins or shy smiles.

Those were courageous smiles, smiles that exuded happiness and gratitude for such simple things as kindness and a friend. For when a friend helps clothe you, provides again, every day, you really have a friend.

Yesterday this friend played Santa Claus, and 12 sightless children, young students at the Calhoun school, smiled their thanks They were 12 genuinely happy boys and girls who knew they had a friend in the Atlanta Lions Club. Every year the club invites the blind children whom it has been blind children whom it has been helping, to be guests of honor at its Christmas luncheon; so, yesterday these boys and girls had a chance to meet their friend. There was plenty of entertainment, enough for the guests of honor, and there were presents — a Christmas tree, toys to enjoy, and more useful things as well.

There were 18 other boys and girls who could not be there, but

girls who could not be there, but they were not forgotten. They are more fortunate. Not totally blind, they are students in the sight conservation class at the Calhoun school. Yesterday, after receiving presents from the club's Santa, they too knew their friend would be with them again next year.

## SIX GIVEN GANG TERMS

ON LOTTERY CHARGES Total sentences of 44 months on the chain gang were given to six negroes tried in Fulton criminal

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Night Club Scandal,"
with John Barrymore, Lynne
Overman, etc., at 11:50, 2:22, 4:54,
7:26 and 9:58. "The Big Apple
Revue" on the stage at 1:37, 4:09,
6:41 and 9:13. Newsreel and short

Downtown Theaters

OX—"Second Honeymoon," with Ty-rone Power, Loretta Young, etc., at 1:00, 2:41, 4:22, 6:03, 7:44 and 9:25. Newsreel and short sub-9:25. Newsreel and short sub-jects. GRAND—"52nd Street," with Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Great Garrick," with Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 12:09, 2:48, 5:27, 7:29 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby.

CENTER—"Pick a Star," with Jack Haley.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Forlorn River," with Buster Crabbe.

AMERICAN—"Fight to the Finish," with Don Terry.

BANKHEAD—"Bulldog Drummond at Bay." with Victor Jory.

BUCKHEAD—"Tying Down to Rio," with Dolores Del Dio.

CASCADE—"Souls at Sea," with Gary Conner. CASCADE—"Souls at Sea," with Gary
Cooper.
COLLEGE PARK—"Ever Since Eve,"
with Marion Davies.
DEKALE—"Dead End," with Sylvia
Sidney.
EMPIRE—"The Soldier and the Lady,"
with Anton Walbrook.
FAIRFAX—"When Love is Young,"
with Virginia Bruce.
FAIRVIEW—"We're in the Legion
Now," with Reginald Denny.
HILAN—Big Double Bill
KIRKWOOD—"New Faces of 1937,"
with Joe Penner.
LAKEWOOD—"World Fair Entertains." LAKEWOOD — "World Fair Entertains."

LIBERTY—"Women of Glamour,"
with Virginis Bruce.
PALACE—"The Great Gambini,"
with Mariam Marsh.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—
"These Three," with Mariam
Hopkins.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"What Price Vengeance," with
Wendy Barrie.
PONCE OF LEON—"The Great Gambini," with Akim Tamiroff.
TEMPLE—"Captain's Kid," with May
Robson. Robson.
TENTH STREET—"Her Husband's
Secretary," with Jean Muir.
WEST END—"Banjo on My Knee,"
Joel McCrea.

Colored Theaters ASHBY-"Conquest," with Greta Garbo. LENOX—"Temptation," with all-col-ROYAL "Double or Nothing," with Bing Crosby.

\$1-"Bad Guy," with Bruce Cabot.
RITZ-"Tury," with Silvis Sidney.
HARLEM-"Topper," with Cary
Grant. Grant.
LINCOLN—"Windjammer," witl
George O'Brien, and "Range
Courage."

Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton.

court yesterday on charges of lot-L. D. Bowman, 48, and Jimmie

## Field, 33, received six months each; James Jones, 38, and George Morris, 28, got four months each; George Mercer, 41, got 12 months and Usher Williams, 32, got 12 months or a fine of \$100.

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Senator Holt Remembe Classroom Remark

Blocks Ex-Teacher.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (A

An incident remembered by Se ator Holt, Democrat, West

ginia, for 20 years prompted senate finance committee to

port adversely today on the pointment of F. Roy Yoke to

internal revenue collector for W

Holt informed the commit

that Yoke, a one-time schoolm

ter, told a roomful of school cf dren in 1917 that Holt's fatl

"should be lined up against a w and shot" because of his opposit to United States entry into

World War. Senator Holt said he was amo

the children who heard the remand that Yoke was objection

able to him. Yoke denied a memory of the remark. Howev

the committee youed against he 7 to 5.. If the senate upholds

committee (and it usualy do

Yoke must leave the post, in wh ne has been serving under a rec

"The GREAT GARRICK

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ERLANGER DEC., 28-2

The smash hit that has the w

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HE BECOMES A LOVER.

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# ANK RITCHIE SR.

Il-Known Construction, Engineer Succumbs to Heart Attack.

DMMERCE, Ga., Dec. 20.—ak Tellerd Ritchie Sr., 58, nown construction engineer

known construction engineer contracter of this section, died afternoon of a heart attack ered Sunday.

meral services will be held at clock Tuesday morning in the t Baptist church and burial follow in Grey Hill cemetery.

Ritchie was a native of ks county. He was a member he First Baptist church.

a is survived by his wife; e sons, J. S. Ritchie, of Gads-Ala; T. E. Ritchie, of Rich-G., Ga., and F. T. Ritchie Jr., of merce; two daughters, Mrs. J. Ariail Jr., of Roopville, Ga., Miss Sarah Ritchie, of Athens, brothers, Professor H. B. hie, of the University of rgia, Athens, and W. L. hie, of Milledgeville, and three rs, Mrs. Dixon Williams, of edgeville; Mrs. C. A. Mize, winter a the University of edgeville; Mrs. C. A. Mize, without attack political subdivisions on a basis of that money yielded by the counties. Agroup of representatives that money yielded by the counties. Agroup of representatives that money yielded by the counties. Agroup of representatives that money yielded by the counties. Agroup of representatives that money yielded by the counties. Agroup of representatives that money yielded by the counties. Agroup of representatives that money yielded by the counties. Agroup of representatives that money yielded by the counties. A group of representatives that money yielded by the counties. A group of representatives that money yielded by the counties. A group of representatives that money yielded by the counties. A group of representatives that money yielded by the counties. A group of representatives to passe of the tour visual political subdivisions on a basis of the tour rural counties sought to pass a measure sponsored by Representative Coxon, of Long, charman of the house welfare counties. It provides that the counties a measure sponsored by Representative Coxon, of Long, charman of the house passed of a measure sponsored by Representative Coxon, of Long, charman of the house passed a graph of the four by a measure sponsored by Representative Coxon, of Long, charman of the house passed of the house p rs, Mrs. Dixon Williams, of adgeville; Mrs. C. A. Mize, actor at the University of gia, and Mrs. J. O. Montgom-

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81-83 PRYOR ST., N. E.

## Measure To Classify Intangibles Passed by Representatives, 146-26

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Gravson Bill Passed.

in which it was finally approved, four important Rivers bills were estimated that it would yield "well passed." above \$1,000,000 a year." There were other estimates made. Some of them ran as high as \$1,500,000

To Divide Funds.

As finally enacted the bill pro-vides that the funds realized from the intangible tax shall be divided

Banks Satisfied.

Pruett bill was 111 to 1.

The fourth such bill passed during the day was a bill permitting the counties to levy taxes to pay agricultural and county home demonstration agents. The vote on this bill also was 111 to 1.

Ranks Satisfied.

It is understood that the banks are satisfied with the levy on deposits and that many of them plan to pay the tax themselves and not pass it on to their customers.

Passage of the bill marked one of the most important legislative days of the special session which found factionalism dwindling and a spirit of harmony prevailing in both houses. The chief work of the senate during the day was the passage of another of the Lindsay-Purdom bills reorganizing the state's penal system. This came after a brisk battle but administration leaders appeared well satis-All four bills are enabling acts carrying out provisions of constitutional amendments approved by the voters in the June election.

Representative Sutton, of Wilkes, the administration's floor leader in the burst was alced over the

the administration's floor leader in the house, was elated over the progress made during the day.

Late yesterday afternoon the rules committee voted to put up the Rivers plan for reorganizing the revenue department today. Two other important senate bills, which the administration hopes to get enacted before tomorrow night also will be on the calendar.

High administration leaders as well as those opposing the Rivers program had worked out a schedule whereby they hoped harmony would prevail for the balance of the session. The fury developed by tion leaders appeared well satis-fied with the result. Catching the house in a co-op-erative mood, administration lead-ers voted an afternoon session and

the session. The fury developed by the soft drink tax and several other items last week appeared to have subsided. have subsided.

The Governor's office announced during the day that the chief executive will confer again tonight with a group of representatives of the Association of County Commissioners to work out a program for the counties which the assembly will tackle when it returns from its Christmas re-

Wilkes Elated.

The senate passed, 30 to 7, the bill leaving the present prison commission with authority ever paroles and pardons, but transfer-

ring prison administration respon-sibility to another agency. Prevision Removed. The senate removed a provision from the bill which would have legislated members of the commission into office for five years fol-lowing the end of their elective terms. This provision came in for heated depate on the floor and a charge by Senator Walter Harrison that "some members of the commission are now in their do-tage and are too old to fulfill their

functions properly."

The bill, the second of the administration prison reform measures, now goes to the house.

The senate also removed a provision to give the new board—to be called the State Prison and Parents and Prison and Pri be called the State Prison and Parole Commission—authority to apthree members of the prison com-mission will serve on the new commission until their terms ex-Afterwards, the Governor

House Bills Approved.
House bills approved by the senate include these:
Amend the charter of Columbus to provide for December primaries for the selection of city commis-

will appoint successors.

Create a hoard of road commissioners in Barrow county.

Amend the charters of Quitman, Reduce the bends of sheriffs in Decatur and Chattooga counties.

Senate bills approved include

Amend the pension law for Ful-Amend the pension law for Ful-ton county employes.

Require weekly reports from tax collectors in counties of more than 30,000 population. Fourteen of the larger counties are affected.
The bill would speed up remit-tances of state taxes to the comp-troller general.

HONOR MELLON

Picture To Hang in Morgenthau's Outer Office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P)—Henry Morgenthau Jr., New Deal secretary of the treasury, announced today a portrait of Andrew W. Mellon, former Republican secretary, soon would displace that of Democratic Senator William G. McAdoo, of California, in the secretary of the treasury's in the secretary of the treasury's reception room.

Morgenthau said in accordance with custom he had asked Mellon and the Mellon family several times for a picture of the late Pittsburgh financier. A promise to supply the picture has come from Mellon's children.

McAdoo was secretary of the treasury in the Wilson admin-

W. E. WILEY SR. DIES; EX-HANCOCK OFFICIAL

EX-HANCOCK OFFICIAL

SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—W. E.

Wiley Sr., \$5, retired Hancock
county official, died last night after
a long illness. Mr. Wiley served
as clerk of superior court for 20
years and as county treasurer 12
years, until that office was abolished. He was elder in Presbyterian church and a Mason.
Surviving are his wife, one son,
Edwin Jr., Wilmington, N. C.; one
daughter, Mrs. Lovick Alfried,
Richmond, Va.; one brother, R. S.
Wiley, Atlanta; one sister, Miss
Byrd Wiley, Atlanta.
Funeral services will be held

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

November Shipments of Raw Cotton Total 797,000 Bales.

The first of these was the Grayson bill, permitting the state welfare department to absorb the 10 per cent cost of operations now assessed against the counties. This bill had the support not only of the administration but also of county leaders generally. The vote was file to 21. 797,000 bales valued at \$42,903,000 compared with 799,000 bales valued at \$44,394,000 in October and 600,000 bales valued at \$46,152,000 in November, 1936, figures re-fish

Raw cotton exports from the United States in November totaled 797,000 bales valued at \$42,903,000 larger shipments were shown for

There are 2,000 species of cat-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-(P)-Pullman Company representative

PULLMAN ASKS RATE GAIN.

THIS YEAR MILLER'S Broad, N.W.

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ON BOARD R. M. S. SAMARIA—(By Mail)—There was a quiet corner in the smoking room where it was pleasant to peck away at a typewriter.

The steward came around. "I have heard it said, sir, that this stout, called the 'Wine of Dublin,' is very good oil for the wheels." There are, however, surprisingly few wheels in a typewriter and it has been my experience that stout and typewriters do not mix any better than stout and gasoline.

Later on he came around with some change. "Did you have your pockets fixed, sir?"
"The pockets fixed?"

"Yes, sir, the pockets, sir."
"Why fix them?"

"Well, today, sir, we are changing to English money and English money is quite a tax on the pockets of Americans. Their pockets, if you will pardon it sir, are

And then he deposited the change. There were some half pennies, called ha' pennies, some pennies, some three-penny pieces, called "thruppence," and some of the new farthings.

The pennies are the size and weight of half dollars.

The half crown, which is worth two shillings and six pence, is a bit larger and heavier than a half dollar; the florin is almost as large and heavy as a half dollar; the shilling is not quite as large as a quarter. The new threepenny piece, however, is the prize. It is an octagonal piece and quite thick. It was found that the old threepenny piece was the same weight as the shilling and could be dropped down gas meters.

When one gets a pocket full of English coins one may be weighted down and still have very little money. It is necessary, unless one wishes to walk with a slight list, to distribute the coins evenly. And the steward was right. Only strong pockets can stand the strain. It probably is very good psychology. One wants to spend the money to get rid of excess cargo.

JOLLY OLD BEANO.

There is a game they play on board ship just after tea time called "Bingo" or "Beano." It is played with beans and numbered cards and the score is kept with money. It requires no intelligence at all except that of identifying numbers and hence was a popular game with your correspondent. When one gets a pocket full of English coins one may be

was a popular game with your correspondent.

The numbers are d'awn from a bag and the steward who called them had a very fascinating lot of talk. He was an exsoldier and he had brought along some of their phrases. He would call the number and then identify it with a phrase. His calling went something like this:

"Number one—Kelly's eve." The numbers are drawn from a bag and the steward who

"Number one—Kelly's eye."
"Number nine—Doctor's orders."

"Number seven-The Hook."

"Number 11—A pair of legs."
"Number 21—The key to the door."

"Number 42—Times Square."
"Number 57—Mr. Heinz."

"Number 66-Clickety-click."

There was an explanation for some of them. Number 11 obviously resembles a pair of skinny legs. Times Square is at 42d street. Mr. Heinz has 57 varieties. Twenty-one—the key to the door-interested me. He explained that in England when a boy reached the age of 21 he was then, for the first time, given a key to the front door of the house. Number nine -doctor's orders-came from the army. The pills which the doctor used to order for the army men were known as "number nines." And number seven does look something like a hook.

## THE FISH HOOK BUSINESS.

In getting about I have met a lot of businessmen in various businesses. But not until the other day did I meet a man in the fish hook and needle business. He was a very charming plays its second game of the seayoung man, who was returning home to Birmingham, England,
Son tonight at 8 o'clock against couple of long shots in the first couple of long shots in the or rather to a small town 16 miles out.

It might be interesting to Mr. Zippo Newman, of Birmingham, Alabama, to know that the town over here, for which his town was named, is called "Brum'm," and not "Burningham," as in America,

At any rate, this gentleman from "Brum'm" was a very charming gentleman and was in the fish hook and needle busi-They have nothing new in England. This one little town has been making fish hooks and needles for 207 years, which is quite a stretch of time.

They once made them by hand and the whole village w up with a number of small establishments making hooks and needles. They all are owned by one firm now. But did they abolish all the small shops and make one factory? They did not. They went right along. Fish hooks interest me. It is so difficult to keep fish on

them. But this gentleman promises me if I can visit him in "Brum'm" I shall have fish hooks which catch fish. I could hear the voice of Mr. Earl Jenkins urging me to go in the interest of science and the fish which Mr. Jenkins and I have tried to catch. And so, I shall try to get to "Brum'm." They make enough of them, turning out a little more than a million hooks and 12 million needles per week from their little shop. Which February 11. ought to be enough hooks.

BOBBY BURNS AGAIN.

Wherever the Scots are, there is Bobby Burns. There was a Scot on board, an American citizen now, but still a Scot. He hadn't been home since he

"My name's Burton," he said, "and I'm going back to see about Bobby Burns. He wrote a very scandalous thing about an Englishman named Burton and my father's people were English. This Bobby Burns must have been a bad one for hating. Do you know what he wrote?

'I do not, and what did he write?" "This man Burton died and Burns, who did not like the

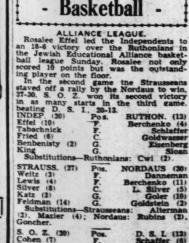
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Par 70 on Final Round Gives Star Close Victory Over Vic Ghezzi.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 20.— (R)—Samuel Jackson Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., whose stretch finishes are almost as famous as his powerful tee shots, came from behind again to-day to win the \$3,500 Nassau Open golf tournament with a 72-hole 276.

Snead added a third straight par 70 to his opening 66 to draw down top money at \$750 as Victor Ghez-zi, of Deal, N. J., the 54-hole leader, faded to a 73 today and fin-ished one stroke back. Ghezzi

earned \$550.

The West Virginia belter, pacesetter for two rounds in the recent \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open before dropping to fourth place, thought he had blown his chances on the closing holes today. He found a trap on the 16th hole and three-putted the 17th green for bogies but Ghezzi also ran into trouble. The tall New Jersey pro ruined his chances at the 11th, where a low hook off the tee found the trees, and the 17th, where he missed a six-foot putt.

It was Snead's first victory since he won the St. Paul Open this summer. His 276 was four under par for the route. He maintained

hurst, N. C., had seven birdies.
Willie MacFarlane, of Old Oaks,

Frank Walsh, Chicago veteran, finished fifth with a 281, one stroke ahead of Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion. Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass.; Mike Turnesa, of New York, and Boby Cartickshape of Pichpand Dy Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., were bracketed at 283. Cruick-

open in 1934.

The golfing caravan boarded a boat late today for Miami, where the \$2,500 Miami Open begins Thursday.

## Purples Meet Marist Five Tonight

Marist College at the Henry Grady

In a preliminary game the Pur-ples' "B" team battles the S. P. C. Stubbs, speedy fou

cagers at 7:30.
Coach Dwight Keith's boys will be out to avenge an upset loss of the \$1,200 inaugural handicap, which they received last week winning by three lengths over which they received last week from the hands of North Fulton Coach Keith said that his starting lineup will have Gershon and Gaston at forwards, Brady at center ton at forwards, Brady at center to be at the forwards a and Bromberg and McKinney at

steadily throughout the

Coach Keith said several games have been slated in addition to "Big Eight" schedule announced some time ago. The Pur-ples will play Lanier High in Ma-Just 13 persons held the lucky con January 7 and Albany High combination on the daily double, in Albany January 8. The Poets made up of Live One in the first

A Carolina trip is being planned, with games with Parker High,
of Greenville, S. C.; Clemson
freshmen and Spartanburg on the

Roar, a \$44.90 snot in the second.
The latter, one of 11 maiden juveniles, won by four lengths.

Track officials estimated the
mutuels play was \$205,020, about

be dismissed until December 29, when it returns to prepare for the Columbus game.

## Michigan Staters En Route to Miami

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 20. (P)—The Michigan State College from Carnera, who suffered a football team, 41 strong, left to-night for Florida, where the Spartans are scheduled to show their convalescing nicely," and will be burg All-Stars against St. Mary's first time were: E. M. Stewart, W.

The squad, which won eight games and lost one to gain a reputation as one of the strongest teams in the midwest and the distinction of being the first Michigan State College team to receive a bowl game invitation, boarded a train here. Their special cars were to be hooked onto a Floridabound train in Detroit.

## NORDAUS (30) Mann Offered Fight **Against Joe Louis**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(P)—Mike Jacobs announced today that Nathan Mann, of New Haven, had been offered a bout with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden February 23. Mann asked for a couple of days to think it over.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1937.

## Monroe Aggies Return From Smashing Victory Over Four Teams



Coach Red Barron's Monroe Aggie football team is shown just after its train arrived in Winder from Washington, where they defeated the Washington All-Stars, composed of players from four teams, in a charity game Sunday, 28 to 6. A 50car motorcade from Monroe, many of Winder's notable citizens and the girls' drum and bugle corps from the Winder High school were at the station to meet the team, which was under the direction of Assistant Coach "Whack" Hyder. Coach Barron remained in Washington on business. The players, left to right, front row, Wilburn Black, Vernon Morris, Hubert Farmer, Van Davis, Ike Kettles, Walter Ruark, Captain Bill Wingate and Harry Jenks. Second row, left to right, James Corry, Hugh Barrett, J. B. Ruark, Walker Nixon, J. W. Davidson, "Itsy" Peacock, manager; Howard Millen Coach Hyder, Sanford Farmer, Lloyd Braden, Jess Hyder and

## Stubbs Romps Home on Opener of Florida Racing Season.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 20. (AP)-A festive crowd of 10,000 saw two races making a \$2 daily dou- Drum and Bugle corps furnished

Stubbs, speedy four-year-old owned by Townsend B. Martin, of Westbury, N. Y., made a runaway ed a length and a half back.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro did not With a large squad, about 30 find it necessary to extend his boys out for the team, the Purple mentor thinks his five should imful the state of the same of the sa ing son of Sir Gallahad III, appearing in top form, took com-mand of the field right after the start. The early favorite, Felix Spatola's Wise Prince, top-weight-

will play the return game here race, which paid \$15.10 for \$2, and Roar, a \$44.90 shot in the second.

10 per cent heavier than on last The Purples open their "Big year's opening day, when it Eight" schedule January 4 against amounted to \$185,000. The sea-columbus Industrial in Columbus. A drill will be held tomorrow year. The mutuel take for the afternoon and then the squad will corresponding Monday last season

# 'Convalescing Nicely'

BUDAPEST, Dec. 20.—(UP)— Former Heavyweight Champion may be made tomorrow.

## \$2 DAILY DOUBLE Huge Ovation Is Given DARTMOUTH CLUB BRINGS \$378.60 Monroe' Ags' on Return MEETS TONIGHT

Fifty-Car Motorcade From Monroe, Including Mayor-Elect, Meets Victors at Winder.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

WINDER, Ga., Dec. 20.—Coach "Red" Barron's Monroe Aggies were given a stirring welcome here yesterday as they arrived from Washington, where they defeated a picked all-star team, composed of players from four schools, in a charity football game Sunday, 28 to 6. the Florida racing season open at A Monroe motorcade, composed of some 50 cars and bearing wind-shield stickers which read, "Monroe Aggies, We're Proud of You,"

Aggies, Star Game

gians defeat the Washing-tonians yesterday, 28 to 6.

SIMPSON VICTOR

Jack Simpson took high gun onors in Class B at the Decem-

ber target shoot at the West End Gun Club with a fine score of

46x50. This score was tied by J. C. Ellis, also a B class shooter, but

Simpson won in the tossup of the

coin, and Ellis was runner-up.
In Class C, J. E. McLeroy won
the engraved target with a score

of 43, this being the first target won by him. J. S. McDonald was runner-up in this division with a

The feature event of the after-

Miss Kelley Nicholson were vic-torious over the right handers,

Mrs. Mary Baldwin and Miss Myr-

Shooters enjoyed skeet for the first time were: E. M. Stewart, W.

D. Owens, W. T. Moore and Mrs.

Gene Guill 47, H. C. Moore 45.

'KUMQUAT' BOWL.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 20.—(R)—An All-Ohio high school senior football squad of 22 players plus two coaches and a train-

er arrived here yesterday for the "Kumquat" bowl encounter with the All-Florida west coast high school team December 23.

score of 38x50.

L. Skvirsky.

the music as the players were whisked into the automobiles and paraded through town.

Nets Charity \$2,000 Heading the welcoming committee were Mayor Pro Tem. A. B. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .-Preston, Mayor-elect G. P. Ham-(A)-Mrs. John Boyle, chairmond, Councilman L. A. Braselton, man of the lunch fund for Walton County Commissioner P. D. Briscoe, Police Chief Gene Counderpriviledge children, estimated today the charity football game between Monfield and Assistant Chief J. Haralson, all of Monroe, and Mayroe Georgia A. & M. school and an All-Star capital team or H. M. Oakley and Police Chief E. O. McElroy, of Winder. The team was under the wing of About 8,000 saw the eGor-

Assistant Coach John "Whack" Hyder as Coach Barron remained in Washington on business. Hyder is a former Tech basketball star. Asked if the Aggies would challenge the Tech High Smithies, champions of the G. I. A. A., to a game, Coach Hyder replied:

"We sure would like a crack at There has been talk of a game

between the two schools for some

Coaches Barron and Hyder have done a wonderful job at Monroe

this year and the victory over Washington climaxed a very successful season In whipping the All-Stars, the

Aggies accomplished what really amounted to defeating four teams since the Washington coaches shot a separate team at the Aggies each After the parade through Wind-

Giant Primo Carnera er, the team was taken to Monroe by the motorcade, where citizens there, who didn't make the trip, gave them another fine ovation.

noon shoot was the ladies' team shoot, in which the southpaw team consitsing of Mrs. J. C. Ellis and

## LEADS ALL-STARS.

night for Florida, where the Spartans are scheduled to show their convalescing nicely," and will be burg All-Stars against St. Mary's wares against Auburn on New transferred from a hospital here Year's Day in Miami's Orange Bowl game.

The squad, which won eight may be made tomorrow.

Knocked out in his last right, "is deorge miller will read in the last right, "is deorge miller will read will be burg all stars against St. Mary's convergence of the last right, "is deorge miller will read in the last right, "is deorge miller will read in the last right, "is deorge miller will read in the last right, "is deorge miller will read in the last right, "is deorge miller will read in the last right, "is deorge miller will read in the last right, "is deorge miller will read in L. Skvirsky.

Complete scores were as follows: Jack Simpson 46, J. C. Ellis 46, C. L. Talley 45, Mrs. J. C. Ellis 45, J. E. McLeroy 43, John DuPuis 42, Mary Baldwin 41, H. White 39, Dr. Jessie York 38, Mr. Mason Baird 38, J. S. McDonald 38, J. E. Wilson 35, Kelley Nicholson 34, Swift Tyler Jr. 33, A. W. Truitt 32, E. L. Sentell 31, O. A. Riley 31, Myrtle Washington 30, J. P. Jones 29, W. D. Owens 26, P. C. Hubbard 17, Putnam Cowan 15, 25 BIRD SCORES.

1. B. Duke 22, Grover Thomas 20, Chester Mabry 16, W. T. Moore 8, E. M. Stewart 7, C. L. Huey 7, Mrs. L. Skvirsky 8x18.

## Ben Brown Knocks Out Williams in 3d Round

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 20.—(P)—Ben Brown, of Atlanta, southern middleweight champion and ranked No. 5 nationally, made short work of Bill Williams, of Memphis, tonight in the main bout of a fight show here.

Brown, uncorking a terrific left-hand punch, had Williams down four times in the third before the referee stopped the fight, awarding Brown a technical knockout.

Williams, showing a queer style that kept his stomach covered but his chin open, was a fine target for the clever and aggressive Brown.

The Memphis boxer previously had held the Dixie champion to draw and two close decisions but tonight he was dropped twice the second round before the avalanche of knockdowns the next and that ended the scrap. Brown weighed 160, Williams 156.

## Tech High Eleven Will Be Given Cup This Morning.

William H. McCarter, director of athletics at Dartmouth University, arrived in Atlanta last night and will address a meeting of the Dartmouth Club of Georgia at the Capital City Club tonight at 7

company with the officers of the alumni body, he will take part in dena is scheduled for 9:30 Frid. exercises at Tech High school, at which time the Smithies will be in order before the Californ presented formally with the Dart-mouth cup, symbolic of their state The

will be A. Henley Sturgess, president of the local Big Green organization, and short talks will be made by Charles F. Palmer, newly chosen president of the Chamber

Members of Squad N Overconfident But Fee Sure of Selves.

By JACK TROY.
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 20
It would be hard for me to sa
this being the first Rose Bowl t
with Alabama—but it is doubt

with Alabama—but it is doubt if any of the previous teams p pared to leave for the coast feing any more confident about New Year's Day game.

As they say, this team may embrace the lustre or color other Alabama teams, but it something that maybe those of teams didn't have. And that's old climax punch, old climax punch.
When this team was designa

the "last-minute men of Alaban following the Vanderbilt gar that just about described the Three games were decided in tually the last minute.

A team that pulls through such a fashion Saturday after S urday is not lucky. It has son things else. That something e is, of course, a climax punch. A it makes Alabama just as di gerous, perhaps, as the '34 te that had the potent passing co bination of Howell to Hutson. HAS GREAT DEFENSE.

The Alabama eleven of 18 may not pack the potential scing punch of that '34 team. It is a threat to score once maybe twice against any tea And it has a defense that may let any team score.
That's important. Californi

That's important. Californi Golden Bears may find that, wh they outweigh the 'Bama line, will be no easy matter to pur over a touchdown.

There is, of course, a lot of tagoing on as to how Alabama whe able to score with such gian as John Meek, 225-pound quarte back, and Bob Herwig, 215-pound center, backing up the line.

Well, that's where the mountrap comes in. Alabama does trap comes in. Alabama does lot of fine and fancy things fro short punt formation. And one the finest is the mouse-trap m

NEVER KNOWS WHEN. The opposition never kno when to look for it. Alaba may kick, pass or run wide fro short punt. Or an off tackle r may be called—and that's whe

the mouse trap comes in.

If 'Bama could mouse trap s huskies as Vanderbilt had in line, there's not much questi about their ability to lure to Golden Bears into the snare. Alabama will score. That's foregone conclusion. And so m

California. Coach Thomas is looking for a free-scoring gan however. He expects maybe the will be three touchdowns in a He sort of suspects Alabama have two of them. The squad of 40 players, un versity officials, newspaperm and other members of the par depart at 10 o'clock in the mor

clock.

Wednesday at San Antonio. A other practice will be held Thur

mouth cup, symbolic of their state football championship.

Presiding at tonight's banquet will be A. Henley Sturgess, president of the last word in trains. My good the last word in trains. it hasn't been discovered vet. There's a soda fount, sun loun room, radios, shower baths, priva baggage car and so on. And

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## aces Warren in Dedicatory Game



Pete Pettigrew, player-manager of Olson's Terrible des quintet, the team which will oppose Warren tonight game dedicating the new Warren arena. Pettigrew, a eran of many campaigns, stands a mere six feet four

## Varren Will Meet Olson Five Tonight DARTMOUTH GROUP

w Arena To Be Dedicated; Virlyn Moore Is Back in Lineup.

Varren's southern invitational basketball champions will dedicate new Warren arena on Fair street with a game with Olson's Ternew Warren arena on Fair street with a glock.

Swedes tonight. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Warren team returned from a successful road trip Saturday

The Warren team returned from a successful road trip Saturday

t, winning five and losing only one to run their string of victories to ten for the season. They defeated Columbus Manufacturing pany, Albany Blues, J. E. A. and Medicoes, of Savannah, and fin, dropping their only game of the season to the strong Nehi lers quintet last Monday night at Columbus.

WILL LEAVE TODAY

rlyn Moore Jr., star forward, did not make the trip with 'BAMA, CONFIDENT, team, will be back in there zht. He will start at forward. Fred Bradford at the other ard. Ed Copeland will draw forth. It's an eye-opening experience—traveling with Alabama on the fifth Rose Bowl excursion. opening center assignment, Hugh Luby and Ed Bellamy start at the guard posts. h Joe Bean has plenty of re- Tide To Arrive es ready in Jim Bagby Jr., On Coast Friday. ray Witcher, "Rip" Schroeder, n Campbell and Gene Warlick.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20.—(P)
Alabama's Crimson Tide comes to lled as the "world's traveling the Rose Bowl city this week, signpions," Olson's Terrible naling the start of Pasadena's peak es have a team of behemoths, interest in the annual New Year's shortest man, Don Neff, for- Day gridiron classic.

he Warren Reds will open to-nt's play against the Georgia ver quintet at 7 o'clock.

## ulldog Committee Meets in January

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 20 .-P)—A meeting of an athetic board committee named tio consider a successor to head football Coach Harry Mehre at the University of Georgia will not be held un-ill after the first of the year, faculty Chairman of Athletes W. O. Payne announced.
"A football coach has not been selected as yet," he said.
'Despite persistent rumors
one has already been sign-

after 10 years as head coach and 14 on eGorgia's athletic staff.

BREAK

## 'Whizzer' White Wins Rhodes Prize

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—(P)—Byron "Whiszer" White, University of Colorado's All-American half-back, ran through the right answers today and won one of four Rhodes scholarships awarded at examinations

## BILL GILLESPIE IS SEEDED FIRST

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(P)—Bill Gillespie, of Atlanta, a student at Scarborough school, has been seeded No. 1 in the national

been seeded No. 1 in the national junior indoor tennis champion-ships starting next Monday at the seventh regiment armory here.

There was 88 entries in the junior division from every section of the country, and 42 entries for the boys' indoor championship, which will be conducted at the same of Nichola (Prickers). time. Richard Bender, of Eliza-beth, N. J., was top-seeded among

this Christmas.

Mileage Provision as Gift

to Legislators.

committee knocked out the holiday per diem pay and substituted mile-

age to and from the capital as the state's gift to the assembly mem-

The bill will be read for the second time in the senate today

Representative Key, of Jasper

for the appropriation.

Representative Larsen, of Lau-

rens, and others wrote the amendment to pay the members during the 11-day Christmas recess. As amended, the bill passed the house,

Representative Watkins, of Butts

county, rose to ask him a ques-tion. "Isn't it true that most peo-

ple believe we serve them better while not in session anyway?" he

inquired.
Sabados, of Dougherty, asserted the congress of the United States had set the general assembly a

good example by voting themselves mileage to and from the United

FORECAST FOR TODAY Crisp weather will greet Atlanta

degrees during the early morning hours, but there will be clear skies and a bright sunshine throughout the day, the weatherman said. Temperatures yesterday ranged between 35 and 56 degrees. Ex-

cept for an unsettled region around the Great Lakes, fair weather prevailed over practically the entire nation, the weather bu-

**ARMY ORDERS** 

NULSEN TRANSFERRED.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Army orders
today included transfer of Colonel Charles
K. Nulsen, infantry, from Fort McPherson, Ga., to Charleston, W. Va.

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States capital.

reau reported.

morrow.

Other seeded juniors were William Unstaedter, of Milburn, N. J.;
Isadore Bellis and Malcolm Wein-Isadore Bellis and Malcolm Wein-stein, of Philadelphia, and Joseph Fishback, Ralph Dawson Jr., Mar-vin Kantrowitz and Robert Low, all of New York.

## 'Sellout'Crowd of 150 Senate Committee Approves To See Ice Bowl Tilt

KING'S ISLAND, Alaska, Dec A Christmas present of \$7 per day to members of the general as-sembly during the legislature's holiday recess was voted yesterday 20.—(P)—The ice bowl football sponsors had something in common today with Pasadena's Rose

The ice coliseum is a "sellout"— by the house of representatives but except there will be no admission a fight over the matter appeared

except there will be no admission charge.

Everybody on King Island—all 150 of them—took up their option on seats. Outsiders would have had difficulty seeking the Eskimo game anyhow. There aren't any more boats this winter.

a fight over the matter appeared likely in the state senate.

Shortly after the house bill to appropriate funds to pay for the extra session had been approved, along with a provision to pay members during the Christmas holidays, the senate appropriations are mitted knocked out the holiday.

## WILL MEET TONIGHT

Continued From First Sports Page.

of Commerce; Walter B. Elock, and will be eligible for passage toformer . 11-American star at Dartmouth, and A. Pollack Boyd, at one time holder of both the na-tional intercollegiate and Tennessteered the extra session appro-priation bill in the house, explaining that many members were al-ready drawing their pay but that no legal provision had been made see state golf titles.

The Dartmouth cup, which is to become the property of Tech High's football team for one year beginning today, is the second trophy offered to the state schools by Dartmouth alumni. The initial cup was retired by Boys' High, after three legs had been won, and La-nier High, of Macon, won the first leg on the new G. I. A. A. title "I am opposed to this," Gross, of Stephens, said. "I think the whole principle of paying members during the holidays is wrong."

cup last year. Mr. McCarter explained the Continued From First Sports Page. functions of the central athletic office in New York just established by the Ivy League insti-tutions and some other eastern colleges. This office will be a means of co-ordinating all schedules, problems of selecting offi-cials at games is all sports and will handle many other matters of mutual interest and importance,

shirted reserves gained consider-

wyoming University star, bean even six feet. Tony Wapp,
it Indian player, is six feet
inches and Pete Pettigrew,
inches and Peter Pettigrew,
inches and CLEAR AND COLDER Christmas shoppers today, the weatherman predicted yesterday.
"The mercury will drop to 34

inches and Pete Pettigrew, rer-manager, is six feet four.

In Fraser and Clyde Ruble id at six feet one while Bob um is six feet three.

Swedes have defeated over to teams in the last 18 years have played before over the team will reassemble at the ball and drove repeatedly down the field.

Joe Kilgrow and Charlie Holm, offensive aces of the Tide in its unbeaten 1937 schedule, were standouts in today's drills. Charlie Bosweli, a third-string left largely on the annual squabble halfback, was impressive in impressive

over tickets, and the hubbub probably won't subside until game time.

Walter Frederick, director of publicity, said today virtually all the tickets were in the mails, most of them headed for California alumni who were given the right to purchase six tickets each in line with a conference policy.

California continues to be California's favorite, but many fans, remembering Alabama's past triumphs in the big bowl, dodged the remembering Alabama's past triumphs in the big bowl, dodged the
Golden Bear bandwagon, waiting
for a close-up of this year's edition

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LONGINES

## Charity Ball Chairman | Wedding Photo-Tip Wins \$5 Prize; | JERSEY SCUTTLES Two Girl Secretaries Receive Cash

First Award Goes to Miss Elwynne Veale in Connection With Romance of Miss Kitty Young and State Rep-resentative Lawrence Brown, of Greene County.

Love crashed the front page and have to wait until reporters and won first prize for the best Photo photographers can be assigned to Tip of last week.

Wedding bells jangled a merry tune for Miss Elwynne Veale, sec-retary in the office of an Atlanta

retary in the office of an Atlanta attorney, to whom was awarded the \$5 prize for her tip on the marriage of State Representative Lawrence Brown, of Greene county, and Miss Kitty Young.

The wedding, performed in a downtown hotel room, resulted in a good human interest story and a fine picture—the one in last Tuesday's paper showing the just-married couple in an affectionate pose.

Because all the world loves a lover, the judges in The Consti-tution's Photo-Tip contest liked that news tip best.

The other award of \$1 went to Miss Allene Martin, a stenographer in the office of Alford Brothers, Scottdale, for her tip on Mrs. Ruth Johnson Kidd and Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson Kidd and Mrs. Ruth Robinson Johnson.

A picture of the two Ruths appeared in last Tuesday's Constitution, above a story telling of a long string of similiarities in the lives of the two young women. Although unrelated, a remarkable series of "boths" have been interwoven in their lives.

Different, out-of-the-ordinary, concluded the judges in choosing this story as a prize winner.

Checks were mailed yesterday, and the two winning Photo-Tipsters now have extra money for Christmas.

Christmas.

Dozens of other tips were telephoned to The Constitution last week, but due to the rush of reg-ular news and features, these will

341 Win Yule Prizes in Four-H Club Test

Three hundred and forty-one Fulton county Four-H Club boys will receive prizes for Christmas as winners in the northwest Georgia corn contest, County Agent S. D. Truitt an-

First prize was won by G. W. Parks, of Alpharetta, for growing 102 bushels of corn per acre

outstanding work in record-keeping, and 300 others will receive initialed handkerchiefs for keeping records in good order and mailing them to the county agricultural offices.

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cover them.

Meanwhile, keep alert for Photo-Tips. Anything that might develop into a good story and picture is acceptable. Just telephone the Photo-Tip Editor at Walnut 6565.

Governor Approves New Code Costing More Than \$1,000,000.

all past New Jersey laws and substitutes for them a 3,800-page

The first complete modernization of the state's laws since 1847 the project was begun in 1925 and carried on at a cost of more than

After adopting the code bill the

legislature adjourned sine die. Under the revision, all laws passed in the last 90 years were TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 20.—(P)—
The legislature today enacted and
Governor Harold G. Hoffman signed a statutes' revision which scraps by without a dissenting vote.



# during 1937. Four-H Club knives were wen by 40 additional boys for shop in The Morning



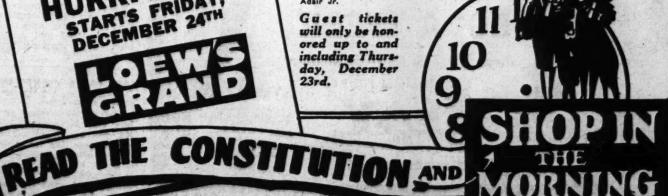
Only 4 more shopping days until Christmas. Do your shopping now and be ready to enjoy the holiday. Read The Constitution in the morning for latest shopping news. Then shop in the morning. You can reach downtown more quickly. You will find parking easier—stores less crowded. And you can be through in time to enjoy a theater matinee.

## HERE'S HOW YOU MAY RECEIVE A GUEST TICKET GOOD FOR TWO.

While shopping this morning be on the lookout for The Constitution "Good Will" man. He may have guest tickets for you to see the show today at Loew's Grand. Those given tickets yesterday were:

Mrs. K. P. McKlung, Mrs. Treva F. Culp, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Miss Pat Cowan, Mrs. Louis Issaeson, Miss Elizabeth Keiley, Mrs. R. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Edna Purcell, Mrs. B. A. Diai, Mrs. W. C. Steele, Mrs. Morris Holtzclaw, Mrs. William P. Gates, Mrs. R. A. Parker, Mrs. W. Wailes Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Kline, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chess Lagomarsing Jr., Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr.

Guest tickets will only be honored up to and including Thursday, December 23rd.



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Continued From First Sports Page. in, wrote on his tombstone this epitaph: "Here cursin', swearin' Burton lies. A Buck, a Beau, or d— my eyes!
Who in his life did little good,
And his last words were—
"D— my blood."'
"D— my blood."' "Now, I know," said the Scot, "that this Burton was one my ancestors. And I'm going for to find out if there wasn't small bit of good in him. But, can you imagine that Burns?

of the Tide.

Tide Scrimmage

In Final Session.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 20.—

(P)—A vicious scrimmage ended home preparation for Alabama's fifth Rose Bowl invasion today as players reiterated confidence of victory over California at Pasadena New Year's Day.

Coach Frank Thomas drove his first and second elevens against a patchwork lineup of reserves and waxed sarcastic when the green-

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"Well," said a lady from Nottingham, "it would be no better than a man who came from America. His name was Shrygley and he had heard his father say that most of the people came from that town in England. And so he went to Shrygley. He went into the public house and there was an old woman keeping it, don't you know. And so he said to her, 'Are there any Shrygleys in this town?'

"'Yes,' she said, 'there's two of them left. They'll be orkin' at the quarry and most likely drunk." "Well," asked the Scot, "did he find them?" "Yes, he did, didn't you know," said the woman from Not-

"And were they-"They were," said the woman from Nottingham.
"Well," said the Scot, "maybe it's an old custom. They seem to be as frank as Bobby Burns."

## TWO GEORGIA MEN WIN SCHOLARSHIPS AS RHODES PRIZES

Lane Timmons, Instructor and Atlantan, Among 4 Named in South.

D. Phil (Ph.D.) in economics.
Fenwick Jones, of Savannah, a senior at Emory University, Atlanta, who held a scholarship at Heidelburg University, Germany, last year; advanced study in modern languages with a major in German and French.

Louis Hector, of Miami, Fla., a senior at Williams College, Mass., to study for a Ph.D. in modern history.

Armistead Mason Lee, of Chatham, Va., student at Yale University, to study for a D.Ph. in

modern history.
Optional Year Provided. The awards provide for an addi-tional optional year if the student makes a creditable record. The scholars get approximately \$2,000 a year each to pursue their studies. south. Candidates from Tennessee, Vir-

lina also competed for the awards.

Timmons and Jones were named Saturday to represent the state of Georgia Rhodes scholars already in England are George P. Cuttino, of Newnan; James Sledd, of Deca-

ginia, South Carolina, North Caro-

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anteed. Make your

selection at the

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the proven electric razors.

## Contrast Between Reconstruction, Modern Era Described by Pastor

'If I Had a Thousand Lives, I'd Give Them All to Lord's Call,' Dr. W. H. Major, Dean, of Atlanta Baptist Ministers Tells Association.

give, I would gladly and gratefully

construction, discovering, as he told us Monday morning, that the difference between that era and that in which we live today can "what we did not have."

Contrast in Roads.

"For example," said Dr. Major,
"I lived in a community in Tennessee where today interlacing Knight, giving a review of 1937, paved highways make possible an and Dr. Ellis Fuller, giving a preaverage speed of 50 miles an hour for our modern motor cars and buses and trucks, but when I was a boy it took a pair of good mules to pull an empty wagon along those roads in the wet, winter sea-son. I can remember the last epidemic of cholera which swept the south. The doctors were unprepared in those days to combat contagious disease. I saw men die like flies from yellow fever, and many fever when they were dying from

ous progress of medicine in hav- for further hearing. of Newnan; James Sledd, of Decature; Deming Clarke, of Atlanta, and G. Arthur Gordon Jr., of Savannah. Edwin T. Booth, of Smyrna, recently returned.

JAMES DUNN TO WED.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20.—(P)—James Dunn, long one of the film colony's eligible bachelors, and Frances Gifford, pretty brunet actress, will be married New Year's

To sprogress of medicine in having almost stamped out many of the contagious diseases which took and allowed the grand purpose of breaking and released on her personal reinforcements for the British fleet in China, although vigorous opposition was expected to develop. French Ambassador Charles Joseph W. Sylvia, 19, was held in their toll of precious lives in the contagious diseases which took the contagious diseases whi

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By LOUIE D. NEWTON,
President, Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association.

"If I had a thousand lives to people who traveled on horse-back."

Church Has Changed. give them all to my Lord's call Dr. Major called attention to to preach the Gospel to dying men, the changes that have taken place An Atlantan and a Savannahan were among four southern district Rhodes scholarship winners selected here yesterday for a two-year course at Oxford University, in England.

The will join four other Georgians who have already completed one year's work under the ir Rhodes scholarship. A fifth Georgian completed his two years' work this year.

Successful Candidates.

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The successful candidates announced by the district scholarship committee yesterday were: Lane Timmons, of Atlanta, a graduate of the University of Georgia, and an instructor in economics there, to such a senior at Empty University, Atlanta, a senior at Empty University, at a senior at Empty University at the successing the succession of the successing the succession of the succession that taketh away the succession to successing the succession of the succession that taketh away the succession to succession the succession that taketh away the succession to such and the succession for the succession that taketh away the succession that taketh away the succession th

The devotional Monday morning was conducted by Mrs. N. N. S. Serious view the government took

## **HOUSE BREAK LAID** TO GIRL. TWO BOYS

view of 1938.

Held After Being in Woods for Three Weeks.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 20 .-(P)—A three-week woodland in-terlude in the lives of a pretty 17a time we nursed people with terlude in the lives of a pretty 17-what we thought was typhoid year-old girl, a boy friend and her year-old girl, a boy friend and her younger brother ended in district court today when all were held "Today we witness the marvel- court today when all were held

tress, will be married New Year's tant events of daily life, we were Day, they announced today.

Anna's young brother was held for juvenile court.

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# **NEW CHINA ENVO**

Sir Archibald Keer Named Ambassador as Crisis Appears More Grave.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Great Britain emphasized her grave view

Informed quarters said admir-alty experts had told the cabinet six major warships, battleships or battle cruisers, were necessary for adequate protection of British in-terests in the Chinese-Japanese

The official announcement of Sir Archibald's appointment said King George had approved him as successor to Knatchbull-Hugessen, who later will be appointed to an-

Informed sources expressed the belief Prime Minister Neville

lay before the French foreign of-fice Britain's desire that France assume responsibility for the Mediterranean, relieving British KAY'S ELECTRIC SHAVER HEADQUARTERS

ships there for other duty.

New Regime Not Recognized.

Eden told the house of commons the British government recognized the central Chinese government "as the government of all China," and there was no question of rec-ognizing the new administration set up by Japan for the conquered northern provinces.

The foreign secretary started what was thought to be a vitally important week in international affairs by warning Italy that anti-British broadcasts in the near east

must stop.

He told the house of commons
Italy had been informed she must end her radio propaganda before there could be any Anglo-Italian friendship talks. Eden said there had been recent conversations on the subject with Italy but he told another questioner the propaganda had not ceased.

## Youth Is Injured As Santa Draws Surging Throng

Santa Claus got flustered out at Little Five Points last night at a Christmas party given by the new civic association.

His greeting was a little too hearty, resulting in one youth receiving severe legerations of the

ceiving severe lacerations of the hand when a store window broke after he placed his hand against it to prevent the crowd from flattening him against the wall. He was George Piercy, 15, of 317 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Police Chief M. A. Hornsby said a woman fainted, but was revived at the scene. Several others were

reported to have been bruised.

The injuries resulted when the The injuries resulted when the crowd surged forward towards the Christmas tree and Santa's platform just as Santa appeated. Police blamed a group of youths, who they said pressed forward through smaller children near the

Fourteen police officers, 10 fire-men, and numerous Boy Scouts quickly restored order and Santa Claus Tubby Walton later gave out presents to the children.

## JAMES ROOSEVELT MAY SPEAK HERE

James Roosevelt, secretary-son of the President, will address Georgia Young Democrats in their 1938 convention here early in February, if "duties permit," he has notified E. D. Rivers Jr., regional director of Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Recently appointed regional director for southeastern states, young Rivers will begin his duties January 1. The Georgia convention is to be in Atlanta early in February and will probably attract several national figures, he said recently. said recently.

## ATLANTA CARPENTERS OPPOSE TAX ON SALES

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Atlanta Union No. 225, last night voted unanimous opposition to any form of sales tax in Georgia.

W. W. Kellogg, recording secretary, said the feeling of the brotherhood would be made known to Senate President John V. Snivey and Speaker of the

N. Y. TRADE LEADER to Senator Henry F. Ashurst, be enacted just as quickly as a BRAZIL RIVER FLOODS.

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Sound and fair basis for it can be RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 20.— ASKS NLRB REPEAL

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Most Reassuring.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—(P)—
Percy C. Magnus, president of the New York Board of Trade, advocated immediate repeal of the Wagner labor law in a letter today of the Wagner labor law in a letter today of the Wagner labor law in a letter today of the Says To Do So Would Be

"The most reassuring action at this time," asserted Magnus, "would be outright repeal of the Wagner act, coupled with the assurance that the rights of collective bardiand and fair basis for it can be developed.

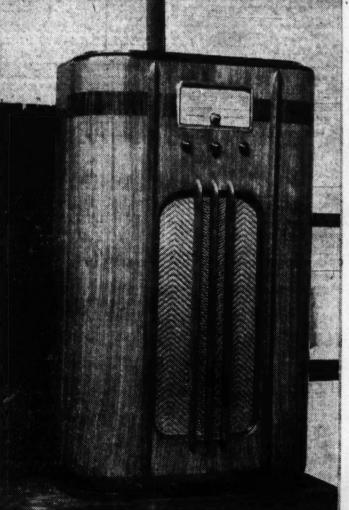
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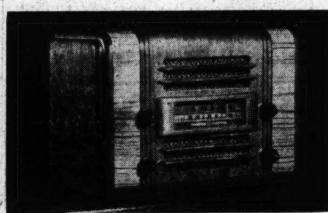
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## lewlyweds To Spend Holidays With Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas

By Sally Forth.

THOSE newlyweds, Mary Edwin and John Lucas, whom Atlanta friends have not had the pleasure of congratulating in person since eir marriage on October 2, arrive Thursday to spend the holidays ith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas. Since their marriage, hich was solemnized at the Wesley Monumental church in Savannah, he bride and groom have resided in Boston, Mass., where John is

may Edwin and John Journeyed south by boat and immediately pon reaching port at Savannah they went directly to Spring Cove lantation, in McIntosh county near Darien, to visit the bride's parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha McDonald Thorpe.

Atlantans are eagerly awaiting introduction to John's bride, who described as the dainty blond pe of beauty and whose pernality, Sally hears, is marked by magnetism and refined man-

John's parents will be hosts at buffet supper on December '6 their Peachtree road residence honor of the newlyweds. Jean d Fred Storey will assist their rents in entertaining the sests invited to meet the visirs, who will be interesting figes attending the gay Christmas fairs assembling members of tlanta society.

IAVE you heard about the debutante who, even after



two months of continuous eating at the swanky parties that fill each day, still maintains the heartlest of appetites and digestive systems? Proof of this startling statement is that several evenings ago after hearing the Rachmaninoff concert, this attractive belle and her escort drove to a near-by eating spot for a little midnight snack before going home.
"What will you have?" asked
the young man as the waiter approached.

"Oh," said his date, "just give me a shrimp cocktail, some hot chocolate and doughnuts, some French fried onions, and some

And not only did she order these things, she ate them!

FOR the tenth successive Christmas members of the Alonzo Richardson Sunday school class will entertain 40 children who are patients at Battle Hill sanitarium with a Christmas tree party on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Hugh Howell, that genial and beloved Atlantan, will again assume the role of Santa Claus for the Battle Hill party. Assisted by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, teacher of the class, and by Mrs. Gussie B. Ivey, who for ten years has served as chairman for the party, old Santa will dis-tribute gifts to the little patients who have previously expressed their desires in letters written to

In addition to remembering the Battle Hill children the Richardso. class sends 100 gifts to the state sanitarium at Milledgeville for distribution among the men-tally ill patients at that institution. Last-minute plans for the Christmas activities were made at the annual Christmas supper given by the class last evening at St. Mark Methodist church.

Encircling a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree class members worked untiringly wrapping gifts, and packing well-filled baskets that will bring cheer to 25 needy Atlanta families on Christmas

Such generous and unselfish service as rendered by the Richardson Sunday school class de-serves appreciation from the entire state, for not only does the tide but throughout the whole year its members follow the gold-

## Thomas H. Bothwell At Honolulu Rites

In Honolulu, on Friday afternoon, December 3, at 4:30 o'clock at the Park Memorial chapel of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Miss Doris Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander Ross, became the bride of Thomas Harper Bothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Bothwell, of Decatur Ga

catur, Ga.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward Ross, and Rev. Kenneth Perkins officiated. The chapel was beautified with tall baskets filled with calla lilies

and ferns and palms.

The lovely bride was gowned in white organza made with tiny, full puffed sleeves. The veil was hem length, and held in place on the bride's head with a crown of pikaki flowers which matched the bridal bouquet of white bride's

roses.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Leona Ross, who was maid of honor. She was gowned in aquamarine blue taffeta made on bouffant lines and ornamented at the neckline with rhinestone clips. She carried a bouquet of baby roses, forget-me-nots and sweet peas in rainbow colors. Her costume was comple-mented with a coronet of match-ing blue taffeta ribbon encircling

her head.

The bride's mother wore blue floor length lace dress with matching accessories. She carried Killarney roses.
Attending the groom were Avia-

tion Cadet Robert O. Buschmann, his best man, and Lieutenant Frank McAllister, Aviation Cadets Wilbur Lear, Robert Proctor, Page

Smith, who were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Hawaii in the class of 1936. The groom attended the Georgia School of Technology and graduated from the Naval Aviation school at Pensacola, Fla., in 1936. The young couple are re-siding at their Nuuanu avenue home. After the ceremony, a re-ception was held at the bride's home, where the bride and groom with her parents and family received congratulations and best wishes from their friends. Music for dancing was furnished by a Hawaiian girls' band during the

## Womens Meetings

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21. Atlanta Colony of the New England Society meets at the home of Mrs. Earl Myer, 3285 Peach-tree road, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Rosemary Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. R. Woodall at 1577 North Decatur road.

Garden Division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets in the palm room of the club at 10:30

The executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter ise, 826 Juniper street, N. E.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets in the nurses' home at 11 o'clock.

The Homemakers' Club of Kirkwood will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. H. Rochelle, 94 Clifton street, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Faith School P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

Goldsmith school observes open house and the P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Crew Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 8 o'clock. Open house will be held from 7 until 8 o'clock. Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Glennwood P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Young Women's Circle of Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, meets with Miss Doris Smith, 148 Feld avenue, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

W. M. U. of Lakewood Heights Baptist church meets at 2 o'clock.

Sunbeams of Avondale Baptist church meet with Hazel Roben-son on Rock Bridge road at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, meets this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock at Red Men's

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Party Is Planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rand will entertain at a Christmas, party at their studio on Friday in honor of their little daughter, Jackelen. Games and favors will be suggestive of the Yuletide season and Christmas tree will add to the



Miss Nancy Calhoun, who returned yesterday from the Spence schoo in New York, to spend the Christmas holidays in Atlanta with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, on Pace's Ferry road. Miss Calhoun is listed among society's most popular sub-debs and during the holidays she will be an attractive figure attending the gay social affairs assembling members of the college set.

Alathean Class

Gives Party. Avenue M. E. church entertained with a Christmas party recently when the losing side of the contest which has just closed entertained the winning side. the winning side.

the winning side.

Mrs. Laurence Smith, president of the class, presented Mrs. W. H. Russell and Mrs. Esther Garrett. captains of each side, with a beautiful gift. She also presented Mrs. Emmett Quinn, the teacher, with a gift from the class, Mrs. Quinn presented Mrs. Smith with a gift from the class. A Christmas tree graph of the class of t from the class. A Christmas tree ganist and Mrs. Levert Mitchel as held a gift for each member.
Songs were sung by little Barbara
Jane Smith and Mrs. Reese Ingram.

Stars and friends for installation.

Present were Mesdames J. E. Hobbs, W. O. Wingate, Clara Souter, Guy Clark, L. J. Davies, H. F. Robinson, F. G. Scarlass, W. H. Russell, H. T. Woodward, Esther Garrett, G. S. Clark, U. A. Pollard, Emmett Quinn, E. L. Smith, Laurence Smith, R. E. Britt, C. M. Brown, J. C. Kitchens, J. F. Cook, Reesen W. O. Peter, J. G. McMuller, Largam, W. O. Peter, J. G. McMuller, Present M. O. Peter, J. G. McMuller, Present M. C. Peter, P. C. McMuller, P. C. McM

Atlanta O. E. S.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., recently elected the following of-ficers for 1938: Worthy matron, Miss Angie Fenn; worthy patron, Dr. Needham Bateman; associate matron, Mrs. Maisie Ray; associate patron, T. R. Whitton; secretary, Mrs. Louise McMullan; treasurer, Miss Julia Land; conduc-tress, Mrs. Gladys Scruggs; asso-ciate conductress, Mrs. Catherine Lanford; chaplain, Mrs. Julia Tay-

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Red, Blue or Black-gold trim and white fur puff

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lor; marshal, Miss Virginia Kirkland; organist, Mrs. Sallie Mae Ford; Adah, Miss Francis Murphy; Alathean Class of the Stewart Ruth, Mrs. Cora Jordan; Esther, Berry.
Mrs. Pauline Dillon, past grand

Kirkwood O. E. S. Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will install officers on De-

# Miss Dorothy Davis

Miss Mildred Rand entertained at a breakfast yesterday in honor of Miss Dorothy Davis, bride-elect, at her home on Piedmont Road. The guests included Misses Peggy Ray, Mary Calhoun, Selma Wutht, Ann Bell, Marjorie Armstrong, May Weitner, Dorothy Malone, Vida Barnwell, Ruth Robey, Ann Brooks, Anne Mizell, Marty Candler and Martha Ewing.

Another affair given in honor of Miss Davis was the luncheon given yesterday by Miss Marjorie Armstrong at her home on Tech-

The bridal party was seated at a table decorated in blue and sil-

mont avenue.
Assisting Miss Weltner in entertaining here her mother, Mrs. Philip Weltner, and Misses Mildred Rand, Peggy Ray and Selma Wight.

## MissDorisRossWeds | School Belle Returns for Holidays | Party Series Honors | Gay Holiday Program Is Planned By Members of Army Contingent

ties of the week at the fort is the merer, arrive on Friday from annual Christmas tree party for Knoxville, Tenn., to spend Christwhich is to be held Friday, at the post theater. Beginning at 2 o'clock there will be a concert by the 22nd infantry band, to be followed by moving pictures appropriate for children. At the conclusion of the pictures Santa Claus will arrive and distribute his toys

a table decorated in blue and silver.

Assisting Miss Armstrong in entertaining was her mother, Mrs.
Arthur Armstrong.

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Miss May

dance in honor of the junior mem-Arthur Armstrong.

Arthur Armstrong.

Yesterday afternoon Miss May bers of the garrison and Fourth bers of the garrison and Fourth Corps area families. There will be several dinner parties given prior to the dance by the parents in honor of the younger crowd. Colo-nel and Mrs. Louis Falligant will

be chaperons.

On Friday evening, December
31, the club will usher out the
old year with a New Year's Eve

Outstanding among the activi- and daughter, Mrs. M. R. Kamthe children of the post and of of- mas with Captain and Mrs. David ficers and enlisted men of the Hedekin. Mrs. Kammerer will Fourth Corps area headquarters spend some time with Captain and Mrs. Hedekin before she sails in January to join Captain Kamme-rer, who is stationed in Tien-

tsin, China.

Bobby Nulsen, son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles K. Nulsen, is ill at the station hospital where he

Girl Scout Troop

To Give Party in Hut. Girl Scout Troop 12, in West End, will entertain children from the Decatur orphanage at a Christ-mas party in their hut on Cascade avenue this evening at 7 o'clock.

taining here her mother, Mrs. Philip Weltner, and Misses Mildred Rand, Peggy Ray and Selma Wight.

So-Sew Club.

Mrs. Elsie West, president of the So-Sew Club, entertained the members of the club at a party at her home recently.

Present were Mesdames Margaret Young, Evelyn Walker, Ruth Waits, Elizabeth Waits, Sarah Moore, Verna Scott, and Lauretta Brown.

An afternoon of sewing was enjoyed and later Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. West was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris will entertain the members of the club and their husbands at a Christmas party Wednesday night, at the Grant Park Woman's Club.

The land Mrs. Louis Falligant will be chaperons.

On Friday evening, December 31, the club will usher out the old year with a New Year's Eve dance beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Turner Jr. and Mrs. Lew Wolfe, leaders of the troop, have been assisted in making plans for the occasion by Mesdames G. S. Alexander, T. W. Barnes, Earl Carson, B. H. Eubanks, Arthur N. will be Santa Claus and will distribute gifts. Members of the Girl Scout troop entertain the visitors with Christmas carols and games. This troop is one of the most active groups in the city and many of its members have been in the troop since its organization in 1932.

Members of the croop, have been assisted in making plans for the occasion by Mesdames G. S. Alexander, T. W. Barnes, Earl Carson, B. H. Eubanks, Ralph Grimes and Linton Lewis, B. H. Eubanks tribute gifts. Members of the croop and Lauretta leave December 27 for New York, This troop is one of the most active groups in the city and many of its members have been in the club and their husbands at a Christmas party Wednesday night, at the Grant Park Woman's Club.

Colonel and Mrs. Napoleon Riley in the Christmas holidays at his home in Sortium Panama, Canal Zone.

Lieutenant E. D. Brown will spend the holidays at his home in 1932.

Alexander Houston article will be captered to the club and their husbands at a christman have been assisted in making plans for th Mrs. E. Turner Jr. and Mrs. Lee



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BREAKFAST-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Egg, soft-boiled, 1

Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar

Vegetable soup, 1 cup Pineapple and cream cheese

Salted crackers, 2 double

Broiled chopped steak Carrots, ¾ cup String beans, 1 cup Pumpkin pie, 3-inch

Your dietitian,

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IDA JEAN KAIN.

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Poast, 1 slice

LUNCHEON-

Total

Total

DINNER-

# How Can a Boy Be Sure He's Getting the Right Kind of Wife

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Sunday.-One citizen of these United States spent a most interesting hour and a quarter yesterday morning being educated in the co-operative movement in the United States. She went to the Co-operative League, at 167 West 12th street, New York city, and talked with Mr. Eugene R. Bowen, the general secretary, and Mr. Wallace J. Campbell, the assistant sec-



retary.

The opening conversation explained how little she knew of what was going on in the co-operatives of this country. She thought it best to admit this at once, knowing it would be found out in a very short time. Then she was shown a map with the location of the large wholesale co-operatives. They deal almost entirely in farm supplies, such as seed, feed, fertilizer and gas and oil. Only a few of them have dealt in groceries but these are now expanding. panding.

The whole movement is in its infancy here

in comparison with the way it has developed in Sweden and in England, where it serves not only the needs of the lower-income group, but as a balance wheel to the general price

After a short time, Dr. James Peter Warbasse, president of the After a short time, Dr. James Peter warbasse, president of the Co-operative League, came in and announced he had just been giving his examinations at the only medical college which requires a knowledge of co-operative medicine, the Long Island College of Medicine and Surgery. He feels this branch of medicine is still getting scant recognition, but as 40 per cent of our people are either unable to avail themselves of medical services because of cost, or because they live where such services are impossible to obtain, it seems obvious that something in the nature of co-operative medical

and dental services will have to be furnished. I would have liked to visit the co-operative institute on the upper floor, but I was late and could only murmur that I hoped to return some day. A dentist appointment kept creeping up on me in spite of my interest in the co-operative and finally I had to dash off. Being late to begin with, I was, of course, held up in the traffic several times and arrived at my destination with the

feeling that I was literally pushing the cab.

One taxicab driver today, whom I urged to take the "shortest way," turned around at the first red light and said: "You are way," turned around at the first red light and said: "You are Mrs. Roosevelt, aren't you? My home is in Washington. I think your husband is doing a good job."

For which kind words I thanked him. When I got out he remarked cheerfully: "Merry Christmas to you, and a Happy New

I dressed a Christmas tree in the afternoon at the Women's Trade Union League, spoke for Mrs. Bethune at her meeting of the National Council of Negro Women, and motored up to Hyde Park. A busy day here with another Christmas tree and much tying up of parcels in preparation for it. This is the part of my Christmas away from Washington which has to be finished every year before the real rush begins there.
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## PERSONALS

Christmas Eve from New Orleans spend the holidays with their par-for a visit to Mexico City. spend the holidays with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Courter,

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell have returned from Sea Island and are at home at 1355 Peachtree street. Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr. has turned from Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Charles Clapp and Miss Josephine Clapp, of Savannah, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Clapp's father, J. R. Mobley, and in Winter Park, Fla. rother and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Sims Bray. Miss Mary Kingsbery will leave
Friday for Rome to spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Robert M.
Harbin and Mr. and Mrs. Duke
Wash Fatrick leave Monday for Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Patrick leave Monday for Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Patr

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sibley, of Wilmington, Del., formerly of At-lanta, announce the birth of a

Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Jenks leave this week for Los Angeles, and will attend the California-

cago. Edward Harris, of Charlottesville, Va., and George Harris, or Dallis, Texas, arrive this week to

Mrs. Warren D. White, at her home on Piedmont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hentz will sail | a student at Notre Dame, will

Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr. has re-

Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw has return-

Mrs. Mattieline Young and Mrs. Wash Patrick leave Monday for

winter. David B. Moncrief arrives Wed-

daughter, December 5, in Philadelphia, who has been given the name of Barbara Thayer, for her Miss Le Vancia Davidson will spend Christmas with friends in Meridian, Miss.

leave this week for Los Angeles, and will attend the Californiaand will attend the CaliforniaAlabama football game to be played in the Rose Bowl on New Year.

Before returning to Atlanta they
will visit Salt Lake City and Chiwhere she celebrated her

Carter Cook Jr. in Charlette, N. C. J. Carter Cook Jr. in Charlette, N. 82nd birthday on Sunday, Mrs. Cordes is the widow of the late H. S. Cordes, of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Patsy McCann, who is a spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. John Howard Harris, at 1503 Peachtree street.

student at Sullins College, will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. A. McCann.

Mrs. Robert Hall, of Washington, has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, W. Reed.

Ragland Dobbins, of Richmond and Mrs. Richard L. Cook will Va., will spend Christmas with his spend Christmas at Savannah parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dob-Beach with their mother, Mrs. B.

Miss Edna Barton, of Wesleyan Roger Sullivan arrives Wednesday from the University of Notre Dame to spend the holidays at his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bar-

Miss Angela Courter, who attends St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., and John W. Courter, spend the holidays with his moth-



PLEASANT HOMES SUGAR PLUMS.



the holidays.

A Kitchen Party.

When a lady doesn't have help in her kitchen it takes some planning ahead to have a party she can swing gracefully. Have you had a kitchen party lately? They're fun because everybody can have a hand in the doings. An old-time candy pull will make a big hit, especially with the men. If you kitchen you're proud of and shining rows of lovely alumi-num, you'll need have no fears for the success of a party like this. Be sure there are plenty of long handled spoons, lots of hot pot holders and stacks of tea tow-

Another good evening is a corn popping. Plan to have part of it buttered and eaten hot and part of it made into popcorn balls. For this you'll need a bowl for each person and big napkins all around. Use a fireplace or stove if you must, but an electric popper is a lot easier if not quite so romantic. Cider is good with popcorn, especially if you get some gay cider

Sure-Fire. A waffle supper is an old stand-by but always sure-fire. The main thing you'll want besides a good waffle griddle is a set of plates in jaunty informal mood and a coffee service worthy of the day.

Hunt up a presentable syrup pitcher too and an ample good looking butter dish.
Welsh rarebit is our pet for an informal evening . . . a shining grill and a toaster that doesn't burn the toast are the essentials here, along with sophisticated

plates, a fancy jelly dish and little pepper mill. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

drews drive. Roy Collier Jr. arrives today from Bridgeport, Conn., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents Manager of the Christmas holidays with his parents Manager of the Christmas of the Chr

the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, on Peachtree street.

Past matrons of 1926 met recently for the purpose of organizing the 1926 Matrons' Club. The meeting will be held on the third

Miss Dorothy Lyle, of Omaha,
Neb., and Miss Madeline Arline
Holmes, of Charleston, S. C., are
visiting Miss Helen Holmes at her
home on Eighth street.

meeting will be neid on the third
Saturday of each month with
luncheon at Davison-Paxon's prior
to the business meeting. It was
voted to set aside 50 per cent of
the income derived from dues as
a benevalance fund

Frank Freeman, of New York, arrives tomorrow to join Mrs. Freeman at the Georgian Terrace where they will spend the Christ-mass holidays.

Benevous

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Mary R. Gifford; secretary, Mrs. Kate Shuford; treasurer, Miss Alma Owens. Mrs. Louella Simpson was appointed chaplain and Mrs. Nora

Carter Cook Jr. in Charlotte, N. C. January meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jernigan announce the birth of a son on December 18 at St. Joseph infirmary who has been named Marion an's Club will gather at the club Mrs. Jernigan is the this afternoon at 3 o'clock in celeformer Miss Louise Flanagan, of bration of the club's

Miss Barbara Adams, a student will be the officers and past presiat Ashley Hall, in Charleston, S. dents. A tree, the gift of Mrs. Car-C., returns today to spend the holi-days with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Stuart, at the Cox-Carl-ton hetel Bobby Reeves, of Akron, Ohio,

in charge of the decorations. A program, presenting a group of players from the Atlanta Theater Guild in a one-act play and a group of songs by Mrs. Robert Daniel, will be presented. The club arillel, will be presented.

Jack Hayes Jr., of Kenvil, N. J., will keep open house on New Year's Day and members and friends will call from 3 to 5 Mrs. Jack Hayes, on Eighth street. o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Tal- Lacey-Masters.

madge and Bruce Talmadge, of Hollins College, Va., are holiday guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Lester A. Brown, in Decatur. Marvin McClatchey Jr.,

Mrs. V. N. Mooney, accompanied Mrs. V. N. Mooney, accompanied by Thomas Ervin, who is a student at Riverside Military Academy, left last week for Miami, where they were joined by Mr. Mooney, Gables. The couple will reside in or short sleeves, and a little girl and sailed for Cuba from that port. and sailed for Cuba from that port. They will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ervin in Santiago. Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin, and their Thomas Ervin, will spend New at a miscellaneous shower Monday Year's Day in Havana, Cuba.

evening at her home on Haw-thorne street, honoring Miss Ada Griffiths, whose marriage to Thomas Fred McDonell will take Miss Frances Alston, who is a student at Gulf Park Seminary at Gulfport, Miss., is spending the place December Z5.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W.
C. Cambbell. Mrs. R. S. McDonell and
Miss Ellie Kerlin.
Guess included Mesdames J. E. Kerlin, P. T. McDonell, C. P. Eldredge, R.
E. Gregory, Harry Goodman, H. Littletan, Howell Porter, Bessie Guthris, W.
T. Jones, E. H. Cox, Misses Viola Tolleson, Dorothy Cox, Martha Sue Smith,
Mary J. Smith. Mrs. W. Ott Alston, at their home

on Peachtree road.

EASE YOUR CHILD'S C.

The Atlanta Pilot Club Party.

Tonight, at bedtime, rub his little chest with stainless, snow-white that has a base of old-fashioned mutton suet together with 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. Creates thorough counter-irritant action that increases blood flow, stimulates body heat to ease the tightness and pressure. Vaporizing action helps to "open up" stuffy assal passages. 25c jar contains twice 25c size. Ask for Penetro.

His Guests included Mesdames J. R. Kern. Guests included Mesdames J. R. Kern. Guests included Mesdames J. R. Kern. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. News flash! Just off the press. The new Lillian Mae Book of Spring Patterns! Over a hundred lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or eyer a hundred lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very or every hour of the day, whether you're slim or no

## Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

BALANCED MENU REDUCES weakening and, if continued, dan-WEIGHT-NOT VITALITY.

The more you can eat and re-

A lady should take her sugar plums where she finds them during the holidays, no matter how she counts her calories the rest of the time.

No matter how you've been counting your calories through the year, all barriers should be down for Christmas so a lady can take her sugar plums where she finds them. For entertaining is part of the season's cheer and for grownups just about the nicest part of the holidays.

A Kitchen Party.

When a lady doesn't have help in her kitchen it takes some planning ahead to have a party she can swing gracefully. Have you had a kitchen party lately? They're fun herguise everybody can have full because everybody can have full better you will lose duce the better you will look and feel, for the more food you can take on a reducing diet, the high-er your vitality will be. You may think the daily 1,200 calorie menus are too conservative to be slimming, but on these menus you can take on a reducing diet, the high-er your vitality will be. You may think the daily 1,200 calorie menus are too conservative to be slimming, but on these menus you can take on a reducing diet, the high-er your vitality will be. You may but the daily 1,200 calorie menus are too conservative to be slimming, but on these menus you can take on a reducing diet, the high-er your vitality will be. You may but the daily 1,200 calorie menus are too conservative to be slimming, but on these menus you can take on a reducing diet, the high-er your vitality will be. You may but the daily 1,200 calorie menus are too conservative to be slimming, but on these menus you can take on a reducing diet, the high-er your vitality will be. You may but the daily 1,200 calorie menus are too conservative to be slimming, but on these menus you can take on a reducing diet, the high-er your on the saily 1,200 calorie menus

At one time or another you may have "dieted" unwisely. For example, if you have a cup of black coffee for breakfast, a salad, soda cracker and tea for lunch and a



the better you will look and feel,

lamb chop, spinach, grapefruit and coffee for dinner, you are getting about 400 calories for the day. The average reducer must have at (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)
er, Mrs. Edward Inman, on Aner, Mrs. Edward Inman, on Aner, Mrs. Edward Inman, on Edward Inman, o 1926 Matrons' Club

Members of the Atlanta Wom-

Christmas party. Receiving with Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president,

Lyman Morris, chairman, will be

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lamar Beas-

ley announce the marriage of their

sister, Miss Evelyn Lacey, former-ly of Atlanta, to Harry Masters, of

Miami and Coral Gables, Fla. The

For Miss Griffiths.

place December 25.

Mrs. W. W. Smith was hostess

Coral Gables.

Lillian Mae Styles



FROCK WITH 10-GORE "SWING" SKIRT INEXPENSIVE TO STITCH UP! PATTERN 4572.

Marvin McClatchey Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClatchey, at their home on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. V. N. Mooney, accompanied Mrs. Mrs. Masters has resided in Atlanta Guide Grand Mrs. Masters has resided in Atlan Pattern 4572 we're talking about, or short sleeves, and a little girl collar! And this frock is so very simple to stitch up, that girls-on-a-budget will want to make several versions in inexpensive synthetic crepe, spun rayon, or wool. Contrast collar and cuffs in snowy

Pattern 4572 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1-4 yards 39-inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrast. Ilinstrated step-by-step sewing in-structions included.

Send 15 cents in coins for this

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WE NEED A MEDICAL WHO'S HOOEY.

weakening and, it continued, dangerous.

Furthermore, such a skimpy diet does not provide the protein, minerals and vitamins essential to health and beauty. The sad part of it is that you do not at once experience the completely devastating effect of such a program. Gradually it dawns on you that you are fatigued most of the time, your disposition is in shreds, and you are not very happy about your looks in spite of being slimmer. Don't you think it is worthwhile to be sensible?

On the scientific plan you can grow beautifully slim. Losing weight on an adequate food intake requires two things: Consistent exercise, and sufficient time to reduce. You must take enough calories to feel well and exercise One of the leading textbooks or authoritative works in the field is Starling's Principles of Human Physiology. Professor Starling died in 1927, but the last edition of his book was published in 1936-edited by Professor C. Levatt Evans, of University College, London, and Professor H. Hartridge, St. Bar-tholomew's Medical College. I quote from p. 968 of this text-

Absorption by the skin. In order to test the alleged influence of stances in solution, many experitermine whether absorption is possible by the skin. What the author meant to say was that research workers have

enough to burn the calories and to improve muscle tone.
On 1,000 to 1,200 calories you conducted many experiments on animals to determine whether anything is absorbed through the un-broken skin; but few experiments anced menus, lower your resis-tance to colds and you will feel better when you reach normal weight than you did in your overon human beings. My skin is available to any scientific investigator ly plump days. The people who diet foolishly are the ones who give reducing a bad reputation. Follow the "Protective Diet Chart" make an experiment or test to show whether any food, drug or poison is absorbed through the skin-provided the results of the test shall be published and acknowledged as conclusive by both sides of the controversy. I undergo no risk in offering my skin for such a test, first because I am confident that nothing can be absorbed through the skin, and sec-ond because I don't believe any of the "authorities" who profess to think otherwise has the courage to accept my offer.

Continuing the quotation from

It may be regarded as established that the uninjured skin is impermeable to watery solutions of salts or other substances. On the other hand, it is possible to produce a certain amount of absorption by the application of sub-stances dissolved in fatty vehicles. Thus the administration of mercury is often carried out by the inunction of mercurial oint-ment, and the fact that mercurial ment, and the fact that mercurial smooth midriff. It is a young-

ment with mercury ointment in-tenction is on record. It was conducted by Kard G. Zwick, Ph.D. M.D., of Cincinnati and a compre-hensive report of it published in the Journal A. M. A., December 6, 1924. This investigator failed to find even microscopic particles of mercury in the tissues under the skin; only in the openings of the sebaceous glands and the wells of the hair shafts could he find any infinitesimal globules of mercury after the most carefully applied mercury ointment inunctions. Yet, curiously enough, Dr. Zwick con-

Baby Books.

reluctant to let go) for a copy of your new baby book. (Mrs. S. H. Answer-There are still on hand 3,000 copies of the old Brady Baby

Book, which are free to readers who ask for them and inclose stamped, addressed envelope. For a copy of the new Brady Better and stamped envelope bearing your address. Hernia. I wrote for your monograph and

for two years regularly carried on the exercise you suggested there-in, but no cure. My truss dealer says it can hardly be expected to cure hernia or rupture in a man of my age (nearly 70) by exercise. Answer-Have you obtained

your clothing dealer's opinion? I am glad to send monograph on hernia to any correspondent who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address.
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Sigma Phi Omega. Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Phi Omega national fraternity will entertain at a steak fry this evening at the country estate of Rimbert

Dates of members include Dates of members include
Misses Betty Denit, Mickey Kennon, Harriet Edwards, Peggy
Stewart, Ouita Ripley, Carol
Knight and Bunny Stribling.
Members are Martin Nickles, Dave
Lennox, Frank Beall, Rimbert Sims Dudley Pennington, John Jearell and Jack
Smith.

ley Pennington, John Jearell and Jack Smith.
Altumni and other members who will attended are Spencer Crowley, Douglas Winfrie, Julian Wagner, Royal Camp, Billy Parks, Stanley Briggs, D. L. Echols. Charlie Hopkins, Edgar Hartsfield, Roy Gores and Earl Knight.
Other members include M. V. Murphy, F. D. Murphy, Argton Doremus, Langton Peterson, Hadden Johnsen, Jack Emerson. Jim Coleman and Tom Preacher.
Pledges and guests include John Echols, Glen Mulins and John McDougle.
Chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. Rimbert Siras, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lennox, and Mr. and Mrs. Prank Beall.

**Barbara** Bell Styles

AFTERNOON FROCK WITH LIFTED WAISTLINE.

Your friends will pay you pretty compliments when you wear this very feminine frock that gives these conditions shows that a cer-tain amount of the mercury has of the winter—wearable at all octhe failing which makes nine-tenths of our modern medical lit-wide-shouldered look and the high erature a bit silly to any one but a girdle-like waistline that maker purblind medical reader whose mind has been trained to accept anything and everything he cent this girdled effect. You will anything and everything he imagines an "authority" has stated find many more of these soft aft-Just one really scientific experisewing plans.

For this dress choose a satin

or rayon jersey for dressy occasions and for more casual wear, a thin wool. Pattern is complete with full sewing instructions, including diagrams. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1416-B

is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1-8 yards of 35 or 39-inch material and 5-8 yard ribbon for bow.

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AND ANSWERS.

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Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S. will hold installation of officers in the chapter room, 160 Central avenue, S. W., Wigwam, this evening. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, past grand matron of Georgia, will act as grand installing officer, with Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand conduc-tress, as grand marshal; Mrs. Anna Davis, grand chaplain; Mrs. Dora Hamilton as grand organist; Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, soloist.

LaVert Mitchell, soloist.

Those to be installed are Miss Lois May, worthy matron; Charles Baker, worthy patron; Mrs. DeLera Vaughn, associate matron; Henry Wiggins, associate patron; Miss Mary Davis, conductress; Mrs. Betty Johnson, associate conductress; Mrs. Ione Jarrell, secretary; Mrs. Burdena Hart, treasurer; Annie Fretwell, chaplain; Willie Cates, marshal; Estelle Tucker, Adah; Billie Dell, Ruth; Velma Bruce, Esther; Ethel Calangis, Martha; Jewell Warn, Electa; Una May Hughs, warder and John Fretwell, sentinel. Mary Dianne Tyson will be installed as mascot of the chapter.

Gardener's Forum. The Gardener's Forum met

Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Earle Mauldin, 1167 Emory drive, with Mrs. Carl Zirbes and Mrs. Hubert Whitlow co-hostesses. Mrs. G. W. Gifford and Mrs. J. Paul Jones were welcomed as new members. The president, Mrs. W. M. Gert-

man, presided and Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, complimented the club on the work they are doing and spoke on "Christmas Around the World," giving the Christmas customs of all the different countries. An exhibit was Mrs. J. Paul Jones won the blue and silver.



Dr. BENDER'S

FRIENDLY COUNS

Dear Miss Chatfield: I sh be indebted to you for you views on the subject of how boy can be sure he's getting t right sort of wife. I am looki for her. I have gone with number of girls and seen di appointed in each instance they seem to be fickle, shalld and devoid of real feelin They consider a man as anc'h good time and want the best everything in entertainment as treats. If they don't get to best they kick. Perhaps I ha met the wrong type but he can I know? No man "auts flirt, a gold-digger or a spoil spendthrift for a wife. But whe girls are so darn clever at co. cealing their true colors, he can one tell? L. M.

Well, my lad, you seem to he had no trouble sizing up the group have known and it is quevident that you haven't met right sort. Don't be discourate but continue your search. I have only to keep eyes and e open, watch them work, not on with you but with their familiand friends. The hest contracts and friends. The best actramong them can play act up te point but be sure the mask dreand the real face is exposed close acquaintance. Incidenta it's far easier for a man to the low-down on a girl than low-down on a girl than her to get the low-down on hi largely for the reason that he m have access to her home, get a l on her inheritance and enviro

"Meet the family," says the girl. There papa, mama and a the little ones will giv. you cuin plenty as to how they regarher. They will spill the bear and let you know if she's spoiled member of the grouwho confines her activities posing, or a real contributor the family. Note the relationship between papa and mam While it is possible for a girl come out of a house of discors o disgusted with quarreling ar fighting that she will be a peace at-any-price companion, it's n likely. She is more apt to fo low the pattern cut out by he parents.

Mr. Newton, the famous be collector and happy husband, a vises all young men who wife hunting to break bread at t fair one's table as frequently possible; on the theory that mama is a good housekeeper a cook daughter will be ditte; but mama has poor grub the man the marries daughter has scant charof eating well or of being healt

Cock your ear to hear whi her girl friends say about you current heart throb. If she popular with the Loys they ma nick her occasionally out only but allowing a liberal discount. count for this you can get good line on any girl from he chums. If she has none th chances are that she isn't a amiable or agreeable co Then she won't be so hot as mate for the long journey.

Any man who marries a fick irt, a gold-digger, a spoil spendthrift or a sour puss has n body but himself to thank. I has had ample opportunity to o serve her at home and abroad; see how she spends her money at his, how she behaves in priva and on parade. The only trait her character that need be a su prise to him after marriage is h possessiveness. Every husband h this surprise in store; for a fema believes, until her husband di abuses her mind of the belief, th the ceremony gives her owne marries.

There are quite as many idea girls to be found in this world as there are ideal men looking for them. Accept no substitute for them. Accept no substitute my lad. Look for the right label CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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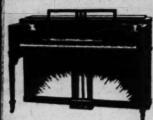


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The affair was given at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore hoteland the table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of Christmas foliage graced on either side by silver candlesticks holding red burning tapers.

Covers were placed for Miss—Moore. Mr. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. W. Moore. Mr. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moore Mr. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chris T. Irby III, Mr. and Mrs. Chris T. Irby III and Christmas Served after mhinor, Mrs. Gardner and Miss Rosa Fletcher, Gardner and Miss Rosa Fletcher,

Bessie Tift Alumnae

Meet at Mrs. Candler's

Atlanta chapter of the Bessie
Tift Alumnae Association met recently at the home of Mrs. Asa
G. Candler Jr. Colored motion pictures of European scenes were presented by Edwin S. Preston. Assisting Mrs. Candler were Mrs. James J. Martin, president of the chapter; Mrs. Louie D. Newton and Miss Frances Whitworth.

J. S. Rainey, Cooper Schaudies, O. E. Davis, Misses Sara Frances Jones, Sara Frances Sara Prances Sara Perden, Mirrian Carlon, Mirrian Ca bride-elect, and her fiance, Sidney
J. Barron, whose marriage will be
a social event of next week, were
the central figures last evening at
the party given by Judge Virlyn
B. Moore and James M. Moore,
uncles of the bride-elect.

Six O'Clocks Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bunts
were hosts to the Six O'Clocks reteently at a Christmas party. A
cently at a Christmas party. A
chapter; Mrs. Louie D. Newton
and Miss Frances Whitworth.
The January meeting will be

Mrs. George C. Griffin recently entertained the Georgia Tech Woman's Club and the house was decorated the surface with the surface and the surface with the sur

buffet supper and dancing at the home of Miss Ruth Conner on

Lullwater road.

The members are: Mayo Altman, Dorothy Wallace Baxter, Eleanor Bryan, Alice Bunker, Ann Bumstead, Virginia Coller, Ruth Conner, Serena Eliott, Gladys Graves, Virginia Harvey, Inez Heath, Martha Jordan, Elizabeth Johns, Catherine Morgan, Josephine Pixton, Betty Ramsaur, Jane Robertson, Jane Shely, Margaret Shepherd, Jane Smith, Mildred Smith, Alice Steadman, Alice Woodall, Doris Warnock, Carol Williams and Mary Jane Paine.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill formally present to society their daughter, Miss Laura Hill, at an

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox entertain at a dinner party for Miss Marianna Adair at their home on Tuxedo road.

at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Davis and Mr.

Miss Catherine Russell Cunning-

Miss May Haverty will entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Miss Edythe Chapman, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bell enter-

give a tea at their home on Lullwater road.

Mrs. Thomas Walter Moore Sr.

Miss Daisy Miller gives a tea-dance from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock

supper at their home on Eighth street for their daughter, Miss Helen Holmes, and her flance, John Frederic Lyle.

Miss Mary Frances Broach gives a waffle breakfast at 11 o'clock at her home on Oakdale road for Miss Keeker Newton, of

Miss Anise Chason gives the first of a series of informal dances at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chason,

Miss Emily Campbell gives a Christmas party at her home in Decatur for her sewing club.

Mrs. Clarence Glass gives a luncheon at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. W. C. Pennington gives a luncheon at her home on Vir-ginia avenue.

Mrs. M. P. Gains entertains the West End Garden Club at her home at 1490 Westwood ave-

Atlanta Junior College Club gives an informal party at the home of Frances Durham, vice presi-dent, for the members and their

Camp Evan P. Howell Y. O. P. No. 1825 gives a Christmas party to the Confederate veterans at the Soldiers' Home at 10:30

Mrs. C. D. Benton gives a Christ-mas party for the Flity-Flity Study Club at her home on North Decatur road.

Linwood Garden Club Holds Meeting.

A round table discussion of "Christmas Decorations" featured the recent meeting of the Linwood Garden Club at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, 536 Linwood avenue. Mrs. Clyde Withers, president of the club, welcomed Mrs. Haskell L. Boyter as a new mem-

The arrangement made by Mrs. R. K. Babington and Mrs. Clyde Withers entered at the garden center consisted of a front door decoration of hemlock, pyracantha and sleigh bells tied with red sat-

Announcement was made of a luncheon-meeting the club will have on January 14 at Sears-Roe-buck, at which time Mrs. Fletcher

buck, at which time Mrs. Fletcher Peason Crown will speak.

Members of the Linwood Garden Club are: President, Mrs. J. Clyde Withers; vice president, Mrs. R. H. Lowndes; secretary Mrs. G. Lester Forbes; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Gee Jr.; Mesdames A. N. Anderson, R. K. Babington, J. A. Bartlett, Haskell L. Boyter, F. B. Davenport, N. R. Glenn, I. Gloer Halley, Ralph Mc-Cleiland, William Reed, R. Earl Stanford and Miss Dorothy Martin.

Veterans' Hospital To Give Program.

Veterans' Administration and all affiliated organizations of the 48 will stage a Christmas party on December 23. The sponsors, accompanied by Santa Claus H. A. Taylor, will visit the wards in hospital and distribute gifts at 6:30 p. m.

Music will be rendered by the WPA orchestra and by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Clifford Skip-per, Mrs. Bernice Johnson and Mrs. T. L. Byrd in the recreation building at 7:30 o'clock on Decem-

## Calendar of Social Events

afternoon reception and a for-mal dance this evening at the Pledmont Driving Club.

Miss Dorothy Davis will become the bride of Harry McCord Gunnin at 5:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, to be followed by a reception which the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. Davis, give at their home on Oxford road. Miss Mardie V. Candler gives a breakfast at 11 o'clock at her home on Ponce de Leon

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers Sr. give a buffet supper at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue

for Miss Ida Akers, debutante. Mrs. J. Russell Porter gives a

luncheon at her home on The Prado for Misses Dorothy San-ford and Roline Adair, debu-

Mrs. Harry Harmon Sr. gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club for her granddaughter, Miss Mildred Doughty, and Miss Cordelia Brumby, of Marietta.

ham will become the bride of the Rev. John Edwards Rich-ards, of Waynesboro, at 5:30 o'clock at the Decatur Presby-terian church.

tain at tea at their home on Park lane. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bartholomew

Miss Lillian Kline gives a tea at her home on Peachtree Battle

Miss Mary Armistead will be-come the bride of Lou Allen Evans, of Chamblee, at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Miss Helen Hoffman gives a luncheon at her home on Pine-tree drive for Miss Kathryn Barnwell, debutante.

gives a trousseau-tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home in Bolton honoring her daughter, Miss Martha Moore.

at Margaret Bryan's dance

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul Wright entertain at a buffet

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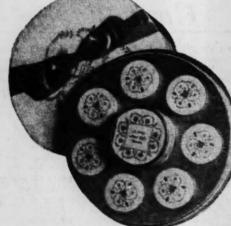
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## Remember That Night By Margaret Gorman Nichols

iob and the control of realize her ambition to be an actress. Jerry Forbes, who came to Harriston to work in his uncle's bank, begs her to marry him. She asks if he knows her torry. When she was six months old her mother, a young actress in a company that disbanded in Harriston, took a midnight train, leaving Karan in a hotel room. John and fletty Mallare adopted the pretty child and cheerfully stinted to keep the pretty child in school and to keep the pretty child in school and to her singlife and dancing leasons. Jerry wisses her tuck and say her singlife and dancing leasons. Jerry wisses her tuck and say her her singlife and dancing leasons. Jerry wisses her tuck and say her her likes to he loby in the law of the her singlife and to the surface but Karen likes her had on the surface but Karen likes her had on the surface but Karen likes her had she waits in the rain for a bush had about. A handsome man returns it, As also waits in the rain for a bush has cartops and she amazes herself by accepting his invitation to get in. He is Fhillip Ashley. He takes her to a party to mate Brenda Bond. She hasra a woman's remark about Ashley's picking up girls while Lilyan kane is in London and leaves. Philip apologizes as be drives her home; she knows that she loves him. She goes with Roxanne and her fiance Bill McGrath to the hotel roof where Philip sees her and dances with her. McGrath disappears from a ship. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

## INSTALLMENT X.

Every day that week the flowers came and every night Tommy waited for her in the lobby. They danced in many places. They rode through the park. Tommy talked about his farm in Maryland, his stables, how much money he had lost at the races, and the fireworks he was planning to have at his Fourth of July party.

Roxanne had a job singing in a hight club. And though she talked about Bill less and less, Karen knew that he was never out of her mind.

Sunday afternoon. The white house was the largest she had ever seen. A sweeping lawn of vel-vety green surrounded it. The



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of eyes. 59 California 55 To extend: rockfish. 60 Small dis-57 Marks down. 58 Colored layer 62 Take food.

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yesterday.
Tommy waited beside the pool.
"Philip told me you came to
New York to be an actress."
"He thinks that's a joke—my
being an actress. I've been a
source of great amusement to
him."
"You don't like him? He's a
"You are reckless but we belian

him."
"You don't like him? He's a great guy, but he's in love." He smiled at her. "You'd like to put one over on him, wouldn't you? I mean do something so you'd have the last laugh since you think he's been laughing at you. Well, when Bernie Tapper—he's a producer—sets back. I'm going to take you sings in a night club!

to see him and I'm pretty sure he can do something for you."
Her look of gratitude touched him. But Philip should see that expression. It was Philip who was creating this amount of the seen everywhere with a girl was sings in a night club!

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"Do you mean it, Tommy? I didn't know playboys and producers had much in common."

"I'll be grateful to you for the rest of my life. I've tried. You don't know how I've tried." Philip Karen went to Tommy's newly sequired Long Island estate on Sunday afternoon. The white with stage ambitions would realize that, they'd stay home."

> should have done."
>
> They swam. After a while a They swam. After a while a servant, bringing out cool drinks, said that Tommy was wanted on the telephone. It was a call from Maryland. Later she was to re-

> member the call from Maryland and his hurrying to the house. She was going to meet a pro-ducer! Tarnished dreams became bright again. To fall in love, to be a great actress. . . In Harriston they had been separate dreams. Now. knowing Philip. loving him, they were one. "I'm a fool," she thought. "He doesn't know. I'm allow tyles we meet a fool," she thought. "He doesn't day before and after his orch know I'm alive unless we meet by chance. He is here but his the triple of the came with his card, she had a ticipated tonight with joy and with heart is in England with Lilyan

It was dark when the car stopped before the apartment house Pulling off his hat, Tommy smiled his attractive smile. "I haven't tried to kiss you since you refused the first night. But

I thought by giving you a break with Tappen, I might get one with you."
She lifted her face and kissed

"You'll know that soon enough.

In a line where you came from you've told not tell me the first night I me you're like look at you. But I haven't a leave in Harrison—didn't bring the say but I mean it. I like look at you. But I haven't a leave in Harrison—didn't bring the look at you. And I'm not giving you a line when I say you're different from any girl I ever knew. It's a dumb thing to say but I mean it. I like to look at you. But I haven't a

swimming pool sparkled in the better than for him to know loved him.

When he stopped the car, she said, "But I thought you were having other guests.

He laughed. "No guests until the Fourth. You'll find the bathhouse to the left of the pool and luxurious. Quickly she changed form the printed silk dress to the turqoise silk suit she had bought yesterday.

Tommy waited beside the pool "Philip now and drag have from work. He doesn't know to my place on the Fourth. In the printed silk dress to the leave. He always gets to part late anyway. I'll hold over the best fireworks until you and gets there."

"Perhaps he won't like . . "Tommy waited beside the pool "Philip now and drag have find the printed subtility to my place on the Fourth. The part late anyway. I'll hold over the pool "Perhaps he won't like . . "Tommy waited beside the pool "Philip now and drag have fit yet but he's bringing you of the pool to my place on the Fourth. The part late anyway is the property of the property of

He grinned. "Oh, but we do. he called Karen. "Tommy dr Beautiful girls." ped in several nights ago and t me I was to have the pleasure taking you out to his party, K ren. I'll wait for you in the lob tonight. It will be good to syou. I haven't seen anybody. Neven Brenda. For what Tomr said it is going to be seen anybody.

"That's what Philip thinks I hould have done."

Karen was wearing the pablue chiffon dress and the who satin coat and silver slippers and the whole a satin coat and silver slippers and the whole a satin coat and silver slippers and the satin coat and silver slippers are satingless.

Tommy came back, frowning.

"I hope nothing is wrong." Karen said.

"No. That is, nothing much. How about another dip? Then we'll drive back to town for dinner."

It was deal with lim and dancing with man and said with him again. When you were in low you snatched at moments even when they were bitter-sweet.

"He did."

his lips tenderly. But there was no magic in it. To be kissed by Philip, she thought suddenly, would be so different from this. To be kissed and field and loved by him.

"I wish I'd known you before, Karen."

once before."

chance. You're not kidding me. You're crazy about Philip."

"Do I show it so plainly?"

"Not when he's around. He thinks you hate him for what happened at Helene Ward's that night."

Philip thought she hated him! But it was better that way—far with you?"

"It isn't a secret in Harrison."

"They rode for quite some tim without speaking. Of what or whom was he thinking, she wor dered. Of Lilyan, whom he would see soon? Of his play in which is the see soon?

why of all the men in the wordid it have to be Philip Ashl with his bronzed head and le brown face and amused broveyes? Why did it have to be a m whose love Lilyan Kane had tak to England with her? Alone with the control of the con him, riding out to Tommy's par she must guard her heart and d ny her love. But all through th

when they were bitter-sweet.
"I hope I haven't kept y
waitng, Philip."
He smiled. "No. I only ju

"The flowers are lovely. Tha you."
"I was afraid Tommy mig

"Forgive him. He's been ru ning around like mad and getti things for this party. But he h to use his energy some way. She

we go? The night was pleasantly war. Over Manhattan's tallest building y him. . . . "I wish I'd known you before, aren."

"Before what? You said that tovel there was a mellow summer moo "People in Harrison are comit home from parties at this time Karen said.

Philip turned his head. "Tha

## UNCLE RAYS Corner

SIGHTS OF MALTA'S CAPITAL goes over the head is broad ar VALLETTA, Malta: It is not a long journey from Syracuse to Valletta. A 2,000-ton steamer, the "Knight of Malta," carried me Valletta is the capital of Malta. across in seven hours.



Malta women wearing "faldettas

From the good-sized island of Sicily, I came to this small one poems. It is believed to be the known as Malta. Leaving a place where Ulysses stayed seventhere the place where the place whe

Entering a harbor with British warships in it, I landed in a city of many strange sights. In the narrow streets are open carriages, automobiles, donkeys, goats and automobiles, donkeys, goats and people. There are sidewalks, but people. There are sidewalks, but so many people throng about the shopping sections that many must walk in the streets. When a motor car or carriage comes along, they hut surely set out of the lanta Constitution. alowly but surely get out of the way, in answer to dozens of "honks."

Here is an interesting thing about the women of Malta—they wear "faldettas." That is, the majority of them do. A faldetta is a kind of hood-cape. It is made

but it is not a large city. The population is about 23,000.

While roaming around Vallett I have seen perhaps a doze flocks of goats being drive through the streets. There wer from 10 to 40 goats in each flock "Why are there so many goat in the streets?" I asked.
"It is to give milk to the people," was the reply. "The goat are driven from house to house and are milked for customers.

this way, anyone can obtain fres Many people in Malta spea English, but there is a native lan guage called "Maltese." This

spoken in the homes. Malta is one of a group know as "the Maltese islands." A tin island in the group, Gozo, if famed because of one of Homer belonging to Italy, I reached one under the flag of Great Britain. British money is used here—pounds, shilling and pennies are the standard coins.

Entering a harbor with British place where Ulysses stayed seve years after being wrecked on it coast. Homer told of a sea nymp named Calypso who lived there and fell in love with the Greet hero. She wanted Ulysses to marri

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f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO.—Some resistance to further advance is likely to be seen around the 130 level of the Dow-Jones industrials. Unless the market is able to go through this level in the next few days it would seem probable that the year-end rally might be reaching its peak.

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k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000). High Low. Close.

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2 Stinnes 4s 46 2d st 41½ 41½ 41½

Total bond sales today, \$1,700,000; year ago, \$1,87,000.

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Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 5.95 nominal. Prime crude 5.75@5.87%. December 6.67b, January 5.67b, March 8.80, May 6.82b, July 8.83b September 6.85b, Ostober 6.87b.

NEW YORK. Dec. 20.—Cottonseed oil was firmer today. Final prices were 2 to 11 points net higher. Sales 84 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: January closed 7.18, March 7.19, May 7.21, July 7.23.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 20.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing prices, f. o. b. Memphis: December 22.10; January 21.20; February 21.00; March 20.30; April 20.85; May 20.90; Juna 20.80; July 20.95. Sales 900.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE. MOULTRIE. Ga. Dec. 20.—Soft hog market steady, heavies 240 pounds and up \$8.75; No. 1. 180 to 240, \$4.75; No. 2. 150 to 180, \$6.25; No. 3. 130 to 150, \$5.75; No. 4. 110 to 130, \$5.25; No. 5, 80 to 110, \$4.75. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$4.25.

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7; medium \$4.50@5; common \$3@3.50.

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Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Money ¼ per cent. Discount rates: short bills ¼@13-18 per cent; 3-month bills 11-16@¼.
Bar gold 13% 3½d, unchanged. (Sterling price equivalent to 334.8.)
Bar silver 18d, up 1-16. (Sterling price equivalent to 42.73 cents.)

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Final Prices on New York List Are 11 to 18 Points Higher.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE High 8.26 8.36 8.44 8.48 8.59 8.63 NEW YORK SPOT GOTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Spot of closed steady, middling 8.48. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close 8.10n 8.36 8.48 4.35 8.48 8.39 8.52 8.38 8.52 8.46 8.55 8.44 8.53 8.53 8.64 8.52 8.64 AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—
(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 3.37 cents

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. e. b. 9.05.

a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Cotton resumed its advance today. March sold up from 8.25 to 8.36 and closed at the high, with final prices 11 to 18 points net higher. The market opened at an ad-

vance of 2 to 9 points. The initial gains attracted realizing and southern selling, but following partial setbacks, the market resumed its upward trend and all positions sold into new high ground for the current movement. The improvement in cotton goods business contributed to today's ad-

The Census Bureau report of ginnings of 16,811,781 bales prior to December 13 was regarded as tending to confirm the December

tending to confirm the December crop estimate. Spot cotton markets were said to be quiet. Exports today 18,284, making a total of 3,070,319 for the season thus far. Port receipts, 23,577; U. S. port stocks, 3,278,595.

Liverpool advanced in small trading on buying attributed to Bombay and Egyptian account. Offerings in that market also were very light, reflecting the influence of the American cotton loan. Trading here was moderately active in the early session and again toward the close when the best levels for the day weer touched.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
GAINS 75 TO 80 CENTS
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—(AP)
Local and foreign buying and
light offerings brought advances
of 75 to 80 cents a bale in the
cotton market here today. The

closing tone was steady. The closing tone was steady. Improved textile reports which indicated large sales in Worth Street last week were the immediate causes of the demand and there was little or no liquidation during the session.

Port receipts 26,566; for week 50,244; for season 5,522,196. Ex-

ports 21,273; for week 45,040; for season 3,085,862. Port stocks 3,-272,355. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 113,446; last year 171,181. Spot sales at southern markets 15,560; last year 10,200

SIMMONS BED TO PAY \$6,500 IN YULE BONUSES

Christmas bonuses totaling \$6,500 will be distributed this week to the 350 employes of the At-lanta branch of Simmons Bed Springs Company, J. H. Hirsch, vice president of the company, announced yesterday. The bonuses will be part of \$300,000 to be given to 12,000 Simmons employes throughout the nation.

employes in the Atlanta branch will receive engraved gold watch-es to commemorate their twentieth year of service in the organization. Those receiving watches will be R. L. Motter, A. D. Griggs and William Turk.

Cotton Statement

New Orleans: Middling 8.49; receipts 6.673; exports 1,684; sales 1,223; stocks 902.794.
Galveston: Middling 8.29; receipts 11,-072; exports 9,549; sales 440; stocks 928,-

Officeston: Middling 8.28; receipts 11, 101.

Mobile: Middling 8.38; receipts 420; sales 43; stocks 70.434.
Savannah: Middling 8.61; receipts 309; sales 2; stocks 154.738.
Charleston: Middling 8.45; stocks 72.791.
Wilmington: Receipts 85; stocks 12.282.
Norfolk: Middling 8.46; receipts 144; sales 266; stocks 31.280.
Baltimore: Stocks 21.280.
Baltimore: Stocks 23.86.
Boston: Stocks 3.487.
Houston: Middling 8.46; stocks 106.
Boston: Stocks 3.487.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 68.988.
Minor ports: Receipts 28.566; exports 1.273; sales 3.037; stocks 3.273,335.
Total for week: Receipts 30.344; exports 7.051; and 7.051; middling 8.48; morts 11.273; sales 3.037; stocks 3.273,335.
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Total for season: Receipts 5.22,196; exports 3.085,862.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 8.25; receipts 4.856; ahipments 5,445; sales 7.972; stocks 672,4702.
Augusta: Middling 8.61; receipts 2001

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Augusta: Middling 8.61; receipts 2009;
sales 82; stocks 140,881.
81. Louis: Receipts 1,111; shipments 1,111: stocks 2,380.
Little Rock: Middling 8.20; receipts 260;
shipments 1; sales 302; stocks 105,543.
Fort Worth: Middling 7,36; sales 300,
Dalias: Middling 7,36; sales 3,533,
Montgomery: Middling 4,36; sales 44.
Atlants: Middling 9,05.
Total Monday: Receipts 6,488; shipments 6,757; sales 12,533; stocks \$21,484.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS DICKEY-MANGHAM CO.

by Steels, eaders Register Gains of 4 Points.

Daily Stock Summary. ight, 1937. Standard Statistics Com pany.)

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Daily Bond Averages.

otal issues 867

What Stocks Did.

EW YORK, Dec. 20.—(P)—In-rial stocks, piloted by steels, med into a wide rally in tos market. the best gains ran to 4 or e points, although late cash-of profits and a moderate unt of year-end tax selling ed to reduce extreme upturns

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peculative forces apparently
in had the idea government
iding will be stepped up on reament issues. Issues which
ild benefit by army and navy ing were among those exhibit-the greatest strength of the

hile there was little change the better in the business ie, most trade observers were ined to look for at least a lifed to look for at least a least turn-about in the gthy economic reversal short-after the turn of the year. lealings were liveliest in the thour. The pace tended to slow subsequent proceedings. The ociated Press avarage of 60 least and 10 least a least ociated Press avarage of 60 ks was up .8 of a point at 46.6. was the best day's recovery e the early part of the month nsfers amounted to 1,397,663 res, the largest volume since ,760 last Friday.

he steel group forged ahead pite the official estimate placthis week's mill operations per cent of capacity, off 3.9

DTTON GINNINGS **INCREASE OVER '36** 

143,014 Running Bales Reported for Georgia.

VASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(A)— Census Bureau reported to-that cotton of this year's wth ginned prior to December totaled 16,811,781 running bales, luding 297,891 round bales, anted as half bales, and 8,555 linted as half bales, and 8,555 les of American-Egyptian. Ginnings to that date last year aled 11,699,116 running bales, luding 270,619 round bales and 226 bales of American-Egyptian, d in 1935 ginnings were 9,754,-3 running bales, including 238,-7 round bales and 13,563 bales American-Egyptian merican-Egyptian Ginnings to December 13 for orgia this year, with compara-e figures for 1936, were: 1,443,and 1.052.925.

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Raw sugar was changed today at 3.30 for spots, with sales reported.

The announcement of the 1938 quota ures, for the United States of 6,861,761 ort tons, as against the initial quota this year of 6,882,670 tons and a final ota of 7,042,733, was a little larger than nerally anticipated. After an early adnoce of 1 to 4 points, the No. 3 contract oke about 3 to 7 points. Final prices are at about the lowest and 1 to 2 ints net lower. Sales 14,800 tons.

The No. 4 contract prices held around a previous closing level, 1,14%, the list being 1 point net lower to ½ higher. les 8,080 tons.

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Bedined was reduced 10 points by the way refiner to 4.65 for fine granulated, at others remained unchanged at 4.75 4.85. Business was only of moderate

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Coffee closed eady on narrow trade operations today. he Santos spot delivery was advanced to the control of the control of

Metals.

Wayne Martin & Co. Stocks and Bonds 1511 First National Bank Bldg.

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Corporate Bonds and Stocks Government and Municipal Bonds

11 Marietta St., N. W. Atlanta

## The New York Stock Exchange:

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to close 2 points or more higher.
Aluminum Company was 2 1-4
up at 81 and Newment Mining
closed 3 1-2 higher at 61 1-2.
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea was
up 1-4 at 48 1-4 and Pan-Ameriup 1-4 at 48 1-4 and Pan-American Airways closed up 7-8 at 18 3-8. Down fractionally were American Cyanamid "B" at 22 1-2, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 88 and Sherwin-Williams 88 1-2.

Among the utilities, American Gas & Electric at 28 1-4, Electric Bond & Share 10 7-8, Niagara Hudson Power 8 1-2 and United Light & Power "A" 3 3-4 were fractionally higher. Down a shade were American Light & Traction 14 1-9 and Northern State Power

14 1-9 and Northern State Power Volume was the heaviest since November 23 at 268,000 shares against 228,000 Friday.

DIPS AT LIVERPOOL

Pressure of Hedging Sales by Australian Shippers Cause Decline.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-(A)-Responsive to huge curtailment of the United States visible supply, Chicago wheat values practically overcame today ill effects of un-23 Zen Radio 2g 16½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 2. Active stocks, 1,380,900; inactives, 6,763. Sales in shares: Total today, 1,397,663; revious day, 500,580; week age, 1,017,284; ear ago, 1,751,348; two years ago, 1,751,348; two years ago, 371,567,30; January 1 to date, 397,230,555; year go, 482,632,597; two years ago, 371,567,31. ooked for tumbles of Liverpool quotations.

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### EIBOR The Liverpool wheat market, al-The Liverpool wheat market, although due unchanged to 1-2 cent higher, closed today 1 1-4 to 2 cents net lower, and temporarily pulled Chicago prices down more than a cent from an early high point. Pressure of hedging sales by Australian shippers was the chief reason given for the Liverpool price drans.

price drops.

On the other hand, today's decrease of the United States wheat visible supply totaled 5,297,000 bushels, violently in contrast with 900,000 bushels weekly average decrease at this time. There has now been a decrease of 38,828,000 bushels in 12 weeks, as against 16,-561,000 bushels decrease during the like period last year.

Produce

year-end rany fingst be reaching peak.

BEER & CO.—From the technical standpoint, an extension of the current rally for another few points would be an indication of strength.

FENNER & BEANE—A prospectively more favorable tenor of news after the year-end, should provide the basis for a broad recovery on an at least intermediate character. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: mediate character.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—From a technical standpoint the action of Monday's market was quite satisfactory even though advances tended to become selective as the session progressed. It would seem reasonable to expect further action along these lines. Bureau of Markets:

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen 34@35c
Medium

Current receipts, yard run
Small

Butter
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered
as such are not alllowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Hens, heavy

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12015c 10c 8@9c 12@14c 18@20c 10@11c 8@9c 20c 20c Hens, heavy

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20.—Cotton: Receipts 4,200, all American. Spots quiet; prices 3 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.83; good middling 5.33; strict middling 5.8; low middling 4.8; to widdling 4.8; low middling 4.8; to widdling 4.8; low middling 4.9; trict good ordinary 3.18.

Futures closed steady, 2 to 3 points higher than previous close.

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Open. Close. Close.

NEW YORK, Dec. Bank bonds: 4½s Nov 1958-38 4s May 1958-38 4s July 1946-44 3½s May 1958-45 3s Jun 1956-46 3s May 1956-46 3s May 1956-46

\*\*Naval Stores.\*\*

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\*\*Sisses 105; receipts 647; shipments 461; stock 25,048.

\*\*Rosin firm; sales 418; receipts 3,548; shipments 4,747; stock 26,064.

\*\*Quote: B. D. E. 4,25; F. 5,45; G. 5,56; H. 5,65; I. 5,70; K. 5,80; M. 6,00; N. 6,10; W.G. 6,75; W.W. and X. 7,10.

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Radio Highlights:

6:00 Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00 Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:00 Edward G. Robinson, WGST. 7:30—Al Jolson's Show, WGST. 7:30-Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB. 8:00—Al Pearce's Gang, WGST. 8:30-Jack Oakie's College, WGST. 9:00—Be nny Goodman's Swing School, WGST. 11:00—Joe Reichmann's Or-chestra, WAGA. Goodman's chestra, WAGA.

11:05—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Al Jahns' Orchestra,
WSB.

TOYS DISCUSSED-The colorful story of toys from the days of ancient Egypt down to the present time will be related by Harry R. Daniel on the Department of Commerce radio program to be heard over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this

One of the features of the program will be a dramatization of the incident where a toy helped to inspire one of the greatest inventions of our age.

MARDI GRAS-Charlie Butterworth has put the gypsy touch to his wife's best sofa-cushion for padding purposes and will play Santa Claus during the "Holly-wood Mardi Gras" Christmas broadcast starring Lanny Ross to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock

tonight.
Lanny, Jane Rhodes, Ruby Mercer and Ray Paige's orchestra will all make a contribution to the musical Christmas party. Ray-mond Paige has prepared a toy symphony which will feature his entire orchestra on tiny instru-ments that can be bought in any

ments that can be bought in ten-cent store.

Program music includes: "Twelve Days of Christmas." "Come All Ye Faithful." "The Green-Eyed Dragon." "Babes in Toyland." "March of the Toys." "The Blue Danube Waltz." "Dream When Vienna Dreams." "Old Vienna Town." "Tales From the Vienna Woods." "Nighty Night." "Having a Wonderful Time."

PRELUDE TO CHRISTMAS-"The Singing Boys of America"— 3: of them from Ohio, will come east to sing Christmas carols on "Watch the Fun Go Al Pearce's By" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Arlene Harris will take "Jun-

ior" on a shopping tour to buy something for Al Pearce, "Tizzy Lish" will burst in with a holiday recipe and there will be music directed by Carl Hoff. Music to be heard on the show

Music to be neard on the snow includes:

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (boys' chorus).
"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" (boys' chorus). JOHNNY PRESENTS-Johnny the Call Boy will present a pro-gram of drama and music high-

lighted by another of Charles Martin's "Thrill of the Week" dramatizations and rhythms by wATL-News, Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 p. m.,
Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News; 12:45 p. m., Carson Robison
and His Buckaroos.

WAGA—Sue Blake. NBC; 12:45 p. m.,
Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Midday Merry-Go-oRund.

1 P. M. Morgan's orchestra to heard over WSB at 7 o'clock to-

U. S. Government Obligations and Industrials Show Mixed Trading.

Daily Bond Averages.

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Week ago 81.9 73.3 94.5 83.2
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1938 high 94.8 100.4 108.2 100.2
1936 low 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3

WGST—Margaret Daum. CBS.
WSB—Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45 p. m.,
The O'Nellis, NBC.
WAGA—U. S. Marine Band, NBC.
WATL—Down the Avenue.
3 P. M.
WGST—Ted Malone. CBS: 3:15 p. m.,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 3:20 p. m., Four Stars,
CBS. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Railroad issues were in the advance today in a general improvement in the bond market. Up fractionally to a point or more were Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1-2s at 36 7-8, Chesa Weather Outlook peake & Ohio 4 1-2s at 119 1-4, Erie 5s at 49 3-4, M-K-T 5s at 47 1-2, Southern 4s at 54. The Associated Press average of 20 rails was .5 higher at 73.7. central portions Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, becoming unsettled. United States government obligations were mixed, ranging from

losses of 4-32nds to gains of 5-32nds or more. Utilities were in some demand. Fractionally higher were American & Foreign Power 5s at 59 1-2, ness and somewhat warmer, be-American Waterworks 6s at 93 1-3 and American Telephone 3 1-4s at 100 5-8. Industrials were mixed. Volume was \$8,612,200 face value, against \$7,240,200 Friday.

Oklahoma: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, somewhat warmer in north and west portions Tuesday. East Texas: Mostly cloudy, probably occasional rain in southwest portion and on the west coast Tuesday and Wednesday, not much change in temperature. West Texas: Mostly cloudy, probably some rain in south por-tion Tuesday and Wednesday, slowly rising temperature in north and west portions. CHICAGO.

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Dec. 20.—Cash wheat. No. 2 red spring 83; No. 5 hard 83%. Corn. No. 3 mixed 56; No. 2 yellow 60; No. 2 white 59%. Oats. No. 3 red 30; No. 1 white 32%@33%. Rye. sample grade 64. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow 94%@34%. Barwiey feed 42@50, malting 70@84. Timothy 2.60@2.50. Clover 29.00@34.00. Sweet clover 8.30@9.50. 12.05 10.10

Hour by Hour Radio Programs WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1480 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke

WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC; 3:20 p. m. As I See It, NBC. WATL—News; 3:05 p. m., Afternoon Swing Session. WGST—Farm Market Report! :10 a. m.,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 6:15 a. m., Ramblin'
Buckarocs. 3:30 P. M. WGST\_Story of Industry, CBS.
WSB\_University of Georgia Program;
3:45 p. m., The Road of Life,
NBC.
WATL\_Afternoon Swing Session. WSB Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WATL Sunshine Express. WATI.—Afternoon Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—Follow the Moon, CBS; 4:15 p.
m., Life of Mary Sothern, CBS.

WSB—Nellie Revell Interviews, NBC;
4:15 p. m., Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.

The Four of Us, NBC; 4:10 p.
m., Irma Glen, NBC; 4:10 p. m.,
Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.

WATI.—News; 4:05 p. m., Bulletin
Board; 4:15 p. m., Gene Granville's Orchestra.

4:28 p. M 6;30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Rot
WAGA-Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL-Sons of the Pioneers. 7 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:18 a. m WAGA Musical Clock.
WATL News; 7:05 a. m., Good Meing Man. 4:30 P. M. 7:30 A. M.

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WGST—Betty and Bob: 4:45 p. m., Hilltop House, CBS.

WSB—The Vagabonds Male Quartet,
NBC; 4:45 p. m., News.
NBC; 4:45 p. m., To Be
Announced, NBC; 4:45 p. m.,
The Californians Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—The King of Swing; 4:45 p. m.,
The Californians Orchestra, NBC.

S P. M.

WGST—Health Talk; 5:15 p. m., Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—The Adventures of Jimmie Allen;
5:15 p. m., Santa Claus Party.
WAGA—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 5:05 p. m., Sophisticated
Swing; 5:15 p. m., Sophisticated
Swing; 5:15 p. m., Harvey Kent's
Orchestra.

5:30 P. M. WGST—Musical Sundial. WSB—Do You Remember?, NBC. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—Good Morning Man. WATI—Good Morning Man.

8 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10 a. m., AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 a. m., The Baker Man.

WSB—Women and News, NBC; 8:15 a. m., Sunshine Express, NBC.

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC, WATI—News; 8:05 a. m., Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Bichard Maxwell, CBS; 8:45 a.

WAIL—News; 5:05 p. m., Sopnisticated Swing; 5:15 p. m., Harvey Kent's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 5:35 p. m., George Hall's Orchestra; 5:45 p. m., Souvenirs of Song.

WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45 p. m., Little Orphan Annie, NBC.

WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:45 p. m., Edward Vavies, NBC; 5:45 p. m., Edward Vavies, NBC; 5:45 p. m., Edward Vavies, NBC; 5:45 p. m., Betty and the Escorts, NBC.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45 p. m., Don Moran's Orchestra.

WGST—Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15 p. m., Hollywood Screen Scoops, CBS.

WSB—The Sports Review; 6:15 p. m., The Easy Aces.

WAGA—Catherine Boswell; 6:15 p. m., Snowball and Sunshine.

WATL—News; 6:05 p. m., The Monitor Views the News; 6:15 p. m., Sid London's orchestra.

6:30 P. M. ing Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Richard Maxwell, CBS; 8:45 a. m., Elizabeth Dene.

WSB—Sunshine Express, NBC; 8:40 a. m., Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45 a. m., The Landt trio, NBC.

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:45 a. m., The Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:45 a. m., The Breakfast Club, NBC.

WATL—Good Morning Man.

WGST—Hymns of all churches; 9:15 a. m., Myrt and Marge, CBS.

WSB—Tuesday Morning Serenade.

WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15 a. m., Vaughn De Leath, NBC.

WATL—News; 9:05 a. m., Lost and Found Column of the Air; 9:15 a. m., The Gypsy orchestra.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Emily Post, CBS; 9:45 a. m., Lucy Mann.

WSB—Enid Day; 9:45 a. m., News.

WAGA—Health Club; 9:45 a. m., Viennese Ensemble, NBC.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15 a. m., Magazine of the Air, CBS.

WSB—Young Widder Jones; 10:15 a. m., State Bureau of Markets program.

WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 a. m., Josh

6:30 P. M. G:30 P. M.

WGST—Sports Review: 6:35 p. m., Studio;
6:45 p. m., Radio Mysteries.

WSB—Comedy Stars of Broadway: 6:45
p. m., Vic Arden's orchestra.

WAGA—Front Page: 6:45 p. m., Vivian
Della Chiesa, NBC.

WATI—Don Bestor's orchestra: 6:45 p.
m., Dinner Dance Melodies.

7 P. M. State Bureau of Markets program.

WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 a. m., Joeh
Higgins, MEC.
WATL—News; 10:05 a. m., The Ambasador of Swing; 10:15 a. m., The
Radio Bible Class.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 a. m.,
Monticello Party Line.
WSB—Homemakers Exchange, NBC; 10:45
a. m., George Hartrick, NBC.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console. 7 P. M.
WGST-Edward G. Robinson, CBS.
WSB-Johnny with Russ Morgan's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Bobbie Grayson's orchestra; 7:15
p. m., Hits and Encores.
WATI-Rews: 7:05 p. m.. Stomp
Rhythms; 7:15 p. m., The Dixieland Band.
T:30 P. M. WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.

WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45 a. m., Adrian Rollini quartet.

11 A. M.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15 a. m., Edwin C. Hill, CBS.

WSB—Happy Jack. NBC: 11:15 a. m.,

The Cadets' quartet, NBC: 11:15 a. m., Fausto Alvarez, NBC: 11:15 a. m., Fausto Alvarez, NBC: WATL—News; 11:05 a. m., Rippling Rhythm; 11:15 a. m., The Manhatten Choristers.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45 a. m.,

land Band.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Al Jolson and Martha Raye,
CBS.
WSB—Wayne King's Serenade, NBC.
WGGA—Family Party; 7:45 p. m., The
World Dancers.
WATL—J. B. McIntire and the Guitar;
7:45 p. m., House Presents.
8 P. M.
WGST—Watch the Fun Go By. CBS.
WSB—Bobby Grayson's orchestra.
WAGA—Pop Concert.
WATL—News; 8:05 p. m., Fulton County Medical Society; 8:15 p. m.,
The Brigadiers.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Jack Oakie's College, CBS.
WSB—Hollywood Mardi Gras, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Night Club, NBC.
WATL—True Detective Mysteries, WLW.
9 P. M.
WGST—Benny Goodman's Swing school,
CBS.
WSB—Hollywood Mardi Gras, NBC.
WAGA—Music in a Sentimental Mood;
9:15 p. m., The Kidoodiers, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05 p. m., Midwestern
Stars, WLW.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Music and Flowers; 9:45 p. m.,
A Little Night Music, CBS. WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45 a. m., Voice of Experience.
WSB-National Farm and Home hour, NBC.
WAGA-Cross Roads Follies.
WATL-Irving Melsher; 11:45 a. m., Riddle Man.
12 NOON.
WGST-The Three Melors, 12:15 p. m.

WGST—The Three Majors: 12:15 p. m.,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 12:20 p. m., The Chuck
Wagon
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.
WAGA—Crossroads Follies: 12:15 p. m. WAGA—Crossroads Follies; 12:15 p. m., Front Page. WATI—News; 12:05 p. m., Midday Mer-ry-Go-Round.

WGST-Music and Flowers; 9:45 p. m.,
A Little Night Music, CBS.
WSB-Jimmie Fidler's Gossip, NBC; 9:45
p. m., Vocal Varieties.
WAGA-Celia Gamba, NBC.
WATL-Swing Is in the Air; 9:45 p. m.,
Count of Monte Cristo, WLW.
10 P. M. WGST-Studio; 10:15 p. m., Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15 p. m.,
News., Norwegian Glee Club of Boston, NBC,
WATL-News; 10:05 p. m., Edgar Steps
Out; 10:15 p. m., Carlton Haulk's orchestra, WLW.

10:30 P. M. 1 P. M.

WGST—Ruth Cariton; 1:15 p. m.. Cheri
and the Three Notes, CBS.

WSB—Crossroads Follies.

WAGA—Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC;
1:15 p. m., Let's Talk It Over,
NBC.

WATL—News; 1:05 p. m., Philosophic
Swing; 1:15 p. m., Ben Selvin's
Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced, CBS.

WGST-Leighton Noble's orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Al Donahue's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:35 p. m.. Jimmy
Dorsey's orchestra, NBC. 10:45
p. m., "Snow White," premiere,
NBC. MATL—Dance orchestra; 10:45 p. m., Roll
Up the Rugs.

11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 p. m., Emery
Deutsch's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—"Snow White" Premiere, NBC.;
11:15 p. m., Joe Reichmann's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Transcribed Varieties.
11:30 P. M.
WGST—Kirk Devore's Orchestra.

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WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Dance P

WAGA—Dance Parade. WATL—Midnight Rhythms. 12:30 A. M. WAGA—Dance Parade. WATL—Moon River, WLW. 1 A. M. News; 3:15 p. m., The Guiding Light, NBC.

Ti30 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced, CBS.
WSB—General Federation of Women's Clubs Program, NBC; 1:45 p. m.,
The Armchair Quartet, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Music Gulid, NBC.
WATI—The Bunny Ride; 1:45 p. m.,
Mel Wainwright's Orchestra.

2 P. M.

WGST—Colonel Jack Major, CBS.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:15 p. m., Ma Perkins, NBC,
WAGA—U. S. Marine Band.
WATI—News; 2:05 p. m., The Rhythm Clambake Seven.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—Margaret Daum, CBS.

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TOKYO—3:45 P. M.—A talk by Mr. Toshiaki Nunu, on the China border. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.: JZI, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

SCHENECTADY—5:00 P. M.—Science in the News. WZXAD, 19.5 m., 18.33 meg.: WZXAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

LONDON—5:20 P. M.—"Gower Reel." 40 songs a side and no instrument playing. GBB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.: GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. SCHENECTADY—5:35 P. M.—Short Wave Mail Bag. WZXAD, 19.5 m., 19.33 meg. WZXAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

ROME—6:35 P. M.—"Around Italy with Music:" Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

Music. Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO. 31.1 m. 9.63 meg. BOSTON-7:00 P. M.—Harvard University Series, WIXAL. 49.6 m. 6.04 meg. BERLIN-7:45. P. M.—"Firmly Walled in Solid Earth," the art of casting bells. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.7 meg. Oliver Twist" (Past I) GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.: GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. BERLIN-11:00 P. M.—'Waltzes and Marches. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. LONDON-11:30 P. M.—'Festival of Food,' by S. L. Ricardo and John Pudney. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.73 meg.; GSD, 25.5 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51

PARIS 10:15 P. M.—Gramophone Records. TPA4. 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
TOKYO-11:45 P. M.—A talk by Mr.
Tadao Matsumoto, parliamentary vice-foreign minister, on "Recent Interna-tional Relations and Japan." JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

New Low Mark Sought In City Traffic Deaths A new low record in traffic fatalities is the Atlanta Traffic Bureau's hope for a Christmas gift to Atlanta, Captain Jack Malcom, bureau chief, said yes-terday, sounding a warning for Atlantans to beware of holiday

traffic hazards. During the Christmas season last year 290 persons were killed in this country, he said. There have been 55 deaths from trafaccidents in Atlanta this fic as compared to 84 during



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**SUIT FOR \$50,000** Mrs. Garland Hurt, Husband Killed in Crash.

Suit for \$50,000 was filed in Fulton superior court yesterday by Mrs. Annie Garland for personal injuries and for the death of her husband in an automobile wreck December 12.

G. G. Price, of 1785 Boulevard, was named defendant. Mrs. Gar-land contended Price was the driver of a car which struck the auto in which she and her husband were riding at Baker street and Piedmont avenue.

She further alleged Price was driving negligently and at an il-legal speed when his car struck hers and turned it over. She asked damages for her husband's death and for "severe" injuries to herself.

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6:35 pm Cinn-Chicago-Detroit 11:59 am Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville 3:10
8:15 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartersv.—Dalton.—Chatta. 8:00 am 6:00 pm Chat.—Nash.—St. L.—Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.—Nash.—St. Louis 9:15 pm

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## GRANTED CHARTER.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 20 .- (A)-W. T. Anderson, newspaper publisher and president of the Georgia Banner Hams Association, announced yesterday a charter had been granted the association. The charter declares the organization will Director General To Attend be "of non-profit to itself but of aid, assistance and co-operation to the members" in curing and marketing Georgia farm products.



Georgia's Constitution Celebration.

Georgia grammar and high school children have until midenter night tomorrow night to enter their essays on the federal constitution in The Atlanta Constitution's prize assay contest. All entries must be postmarked before the midnight deadline in

order to be eligible for judges' consideration. Meanwhile, Augustans were laying plans for a gala celebration January 2 of the 150th aniversary

of Georgia's ratification of the United States constitution. Twenty-six Augustans have been chosen to play roles in the pageant depicting the state con-

Judge Gordon W. Chambers, chairman of the sesquicentennial commission and author of the script for the pageant, will play the role of John Wereat, president

part of Isaac Briggs, secretary of the convention, while Frederick F. Kennedy will take the role of Richmond county's representative

William Few.
Gwin Nixon has the role o

New York, director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, will attend the Augusta celebration, he notified Governor Rivers yester-

Governors of the 12 other original states have been invited to has met all efforts to elicit from attend also. The winning essay in him comment on the request by Constitution's contest, being held in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration, will be read in Augusta on January 2 at the Contestants mail their essays to Sesquicenten-nial Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



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SOL BLOOM.

# the role of John Wereat, president of the convention. W. H. H. Jones will play the

Governor George Mathews, of Wilkes county.

Representative Sol Bloom, of missing Jury in Auto Investigation.

> MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20 .- (AP) Federal Judge Geiger continued tonight the silence with which he Attorney, General Cummings that congress investigate the jurist's action in dismissing the grand jury which was investigating Manufacturer-Finance Company relation-

ships in the automobile industry.

Judge Geiger discharged the jury last Friday after it had completed three months' work, but be fore it could report, on the grounds negotiations between the Department of Justice and attorneys for the investigated companies-Ford, Chrysler and General Motors-for

The Milwaukee Journal said it had learned from an unimpeachable source that the grand jurors had discussed indictments against the auto companies.

KANSAS EDITOR IMPROVES.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 20 .-P)—Physicians attending William Allen White, Emporia (Kan.) editor, said today he was "in firstclass condition" and was expected to be able to leave the hospital tomorrow or Wednesday.

## F. D. R. URGES PEACE IN HAITIAN DISPUTE

Rapid Settlement Through Use of Inter-American Pact Sought.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (UP) President Roosevelt tonight expressed "sincere wishes" that the controversy between the Dominican and Haitian republics, in which several thousand Haitians reportedly were slain on Dominican soil, may obtain a "rapid, just, and pacific solution" through use of inter-American peace instru-

His views were made known in a telegram to General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molena, president of the Dominican republic in replying to a message from Trujillo announcing the willingness of his government to cooperate in restoring peace under the terms of the Condra treaty invoked by Haiti. The treaty provides for the peaceful settlement of disputes.

The President expressed gratification that the "Dominican re-public will not give the slightest peace of America, in the preserva-tion of which all the peoples of legitimate an interest.

"I extend to your excellency my most sincere wishes that the controversy which regrettably exists between two sister republics may obtain a rapid, just and pacific so-lution through the utilization of the inter-American peace instru-ments to which they have now announced their determination to have resource.

## ACCIDENT SUIT LOST BY MOTHER OF F.D.R.

Judge Calls Award to Motorist 'Generous.' WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 20.

(AP)-A jury described by State Supreme Court Justice Mortimer Patterson as "generous" today award- plied to human malaria. ed a New Rochelle glove salesman a possible compromise to avoid \$21,000 in his automobile injury criminal action, were improper. suit against Mrs. James Roosevelt, suit against Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, and her

The plaintiff, Frederick Grewen, 34, said injuries received when he was struck by Mrs. Roosevelt's car on Park avenue last April prevented him from selling any gloves since then. The car was driven by the chauffeur, Louis Depew, and Mrs. Roosevelt was not in it.

Justice Patterson took . under consideration a motion to set aside the verdict on the ground the plaintiff's lawyer had prejudiced underwent an operation by Mayo the jury by emphasizing Mrs. ard Taylor Rickett prize for re-Roosevelt's social position.

Wins Malaria Award



DR. W. B. REDMOND.

# **EMORY PROFESSOR**

the New World have so great and Redmond Receives Philosophical Society Award for Malaria Research.

> Dr. William B. Redmond, assistant professor of biology at Emory University, has been designated for the award of \$400 from the Committee on Research of the American Philosophical Society to his experiments on bird malaria, it was revealed yester-

day.
Dr. Redmond believes that beneath the feathers of the female canary may lie an answer to the problem of malaria immunization. For four years he has been experimenting with malaria in birds. hoping that in solving the prob-lem of disease protection in canaries, his discoveries may be ap-

The appropriation will enable him to continue his research for another year, Dr. Redmond said. Grants of the American Philosophical Society rarely are given for experiments in the physical sciences, it was pointed out, but usually are awarded for the advancement of social science or historical research.

Last spring another Emory scientist, Dr. Winton Elizabeth Gambrell, assistant in bacteriology. won recognition for research on malaria. She also based much of her experimentation on canaries For her efforts she received the University of Chicago's \$200 How-

## HIGHEST PAPAL HONOR IS GIVEN TO ASTOR KIN

The medal was awarded to Mrs. Collier, a descendant of John Jacob Astor, by Pope Pius in recognition of her activities in behalf of the Catholic church.

## NEW FRENCH ENVOY

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- (Tuesday.)-(UP)-Petit Parisien, ordinarily the best informed newspaper regarding diplomatic appointments said today Count Doynel de Saint-Quentin will succeed Georges Bon-

net as ambassador to Washington. The count was named ambassador to Italy last year, but never has been able to take his post. Italy refused to accept his credentials because they did not address King Victor Emmanuel as "Emperor of Ethiopia."

## STATE DEATHS

THOMAS E. WYLDS.

AUGUSTA. Ga., Dec. 20.—Final rites for Thomas E. Wylds, 45, retired employe of the Atlantic Coast Line, who died Saturday after a long illness, were held Sunday.

MRS. JUANITA G. STURMAN.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—Funeral servces for Mrs. Juanita G. Sturman, 36,
ho died Saturday, were conducted Sunay. Her husband, W. Smythe Sturnan died a week ago. She had made
er home here for the past 20 years.

MISS LUCY CLARK.

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 20.—Funeral rites
were held here Saturday for Miss Lucy
Clark, 35, who died Friday night. Miss
Clark was a resident of Americus for

J. A. McCOWEN.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Dec. 20.—(AP)Funeral services were held today to
J. A. McCowen, 65, who died Satur
day night. He was a member of th
board of county commissioners of Hous
ton county for several years. MRS. MAUDE Y. PORTER.

ROME, Ga. Dec. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Maude
Y. Porter, 52 wife of Judge Claude H.
Porter, of the Rome superior court circuit, died yesterday. Mrs. Porter was
the grandniece of Alfred Shorter, founder of Shorter College. Her first hushand was the late Benjamin C. Yancey.

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## **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

house has been postponed until some time in January. The post-ponement is due to the illness of most fashionable wedding of the several of the chorus. The defi- winter. nite date of the concert will be made after Christmas.

## EX-HOOVER SECRETARY

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-George E. Akerson, secretary to SPIVEY—Died at a private sani-President Hoover from 1928 to tarium Monday evening, Decem-1931, is seriously ill at Rockefeller Institute hospital here, members of his family disclosed tonight. Akerson, who is 48, has been suffering from a kidney ailment since early in November, they said.

## MORTUARY

MRS. MARGARET L. LEE.

Mrs. Margaret L. Lee, 61, of 881 Dainey street, N. W., died yesterday morning in a hospital. She is survived by her husband, W. M. Lee; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Burdett and Mrs. Manue Chastaine, both of Atlanta; and three sons, R. E. and Charles Lee, of Atlanta; and W. C. Lee, of Miami. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the North Atlanta Baptist church with the Rev. J. F. Mitchell officiating. Place of burial will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

GLENN A. ROBBINS.

Glenn A. Robbins, 21, of 740 Hobart avenue, S. E., died yesterday morning in a hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this atternoon in the New Hope Baptist church, near Dallas, Ga. Burial will be in the churchyard. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robbins; three sisters, Mrs. T. B. Spence and the Misses Edith and Betty Jo Robbins, of Atlanta, and grand-parents. James Robbins, of Dallas, and Mrs. Hallie Pearson, of Atlanta.

FREDDIE RUTH LINDSAY.
Freddie Ruth Lindsay, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindsay, of Clarkesville, Ga., died Sunday at the residence. Surviving are a brother, Bunky Lindsay, of Clarkesville, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cobb, of Hamlett. N. C., and Mrs. J. B. Sherman, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Underwood Methodist church. Officiating ministers will be the Rev. Paul Gillam, the Rev. Leslie Parker and the Rev. Jack Penn. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

MRS. ADDIE LAND.

Mrs. Addie Land, 49, of 21 Emily place. N. W., died yesterday morning at the residence. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Center Hill Baptist church, with the Rev. R. D. Walker officiating. Burial will be in Casey's cemetery under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard. She is survived by her husband, J. A. Land Sr.; two sons. William Mauldin and J. B. Land: for daughters, Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Wiggins, Mrs. H. L. Gault and Miss Jeanette Mauldin; her father, J. B. Carson; two brothers, E. A. and L. S. Carson, and a sister, Mrs. Mark Gable, all of Atlanta.

J. J. SCOTT.

J. J. Scott, 61, died of a heart attack Sunday night at the residence, 147% Decatur street. The body will be taken this morning to Concord, Ga., for funeral services and burial under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes. He is survived by a son, Harold Scott, of Birmingham, and two brothers. D. F. Scott, of Decatur, and Z. L. Scott, of Concord.

DONALD LEWIS MARLOW. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(P)—
Cardinal Hayes today presented to Mrs. Sarah S. Collier, of New York and Newport, R. I., the decoration Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice highest papal distinction giv—

Donald Lewis Marlow.
Functal services for Donald Lewis Marlow. St. L. Marlow. of 561 Sydney street, S. E., who will be a sturday, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Park Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. L. E. Smith the Rev. L. B. Jones officiating Burlal was in East View cemetery.

PULASKI H. McKINNEY.
Services for Pulaski Hugh McKinne;
39. of Macon, who died Saturday, wer
held yesterday in the chapel of J. Austi
Dillon. The Rev. E. M. Altman and th
Rev. Ed Yarn officiated and burial we
in Greenwood cemetery.

ANNIE J. RUTHERFORD. REPORTEDLY NAMED

ARIS, Dec. 21.—(Tuesday.)—

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In Memoriam In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Raymond Towery, who passed away one year ago today. MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

## LODGE NOTICES

The annual convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, December 21; beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Annual reports of committees and election and installation of officers for 1938 will be held. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of L. L. BLACKMON, Seo.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 286, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. December 21, in the temple on Piedmont road, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A short business session will be held to meet with us. By order of E. V. TIDWELL, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec.

The Sixty-fifth Annual Communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be hed this (Tuesday) evening, December 79st, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Committee reports for 1937 will be read and officers for the ensuing year will be elected and installed. All members are urged to be present, and visitors are cordially invited. By order of T. FINLEY, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Kirkwood Masonic hall. Election of officers for members urged to be present and visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The 3ist annual communication of Battle Hill Lodge, No. 523, will be held in the lodge room, G or d on and Lucille avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m. Report of committees for the year will be read and election and installation of officers for the ensuing year will be held. All qualified Masons are cordially invited to meet-with us. By order of R. A. NIXON, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

Thee 88th annual communication of Georgia Lodge, No. 86, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and C a in streets, the street and committees election and installation of officers. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By

A called communication of College Park Lodge No. 434, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Tuesday) evening, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected and annual reports will be received. All members are especially urged to attend and duly qualified brethren are cordially invited. By order of

## FUNERAL NOTIC BARBARA FIELD. HEIRESS, WEDS

Will Inherit Fortune From Merchant Prince.

Dr. S. C. Outlaw will conduct a NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(A)—meeting of the third zone of the Barbara Field, one of the coun-

meeting of the third zone of the Georgia Optometric Association at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night. The meeting will be held in Dr. Outlaw's office, 83 Whitehall street.

The concert of the College Park Choral Club announced in Sunday's Constitution to be tonight at the College Park Woman's Club announced in Sunday's Constitution to be tonight at the College Park Woman's Club prince and chief beneficiary of his house has been postponed until

As one of four children, she will inherit a large share in the first Marshall Field's fortune, one of the largest in the nation.

## IS ILL AT HOSPITAL FUNERAL NOTICES

tarium Monday evening, December 20, 1937, MRS. LILLIE SPIVEY. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced

SCOTT—Died, Mr. J. J. Scott Sunday night in his 61st year. He is survived by a son, Mr Harold Scott; two brothers, Mr. Z. L. Scott and Dr. E. F. Scott The remains will be carried this (Tuesday) morning at 9 o'clock to Concord, Ga., for funeral and ROBBINS-The friends and r interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

AND-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Addie Land, Mr. J. A Land, Mr. William Mauldin, Mr. J. B. Land, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gault, Miss Jannette Mauldin, Mr. J. B. Carson Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carson Mr. S. S. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gable are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. AD-DIE LAND Wednesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Center Hill Baptist church. Rev. R. D. Walker will officiate. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the resi-dence, 26 Emily place, N. W., at 1:45 p. m. Interment, Casey cemetery.

MEYER-The friends and relative of Mrs. Eugenia P. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Grace Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mallory and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sackett are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. EUGENIA P. MEYER Wednesday afternoon, December 22, 1937, at 1 o'clock from the fu-neral home of Henry M. Blanch ard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the funeral home at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. A. L. Stokes, Mr. F. G. Dearman, Mr. J. R. Coker, Mr. W. A. Coker, Mr. C. R. Mal lory and Mr. Charles Turner. Rev. E. G. Mackey and Rev. T. R. Smith will officiate. Interment will be in Marietta ceme-

ADAIR-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Clark Adair, Miss Eva Adair, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hale Matkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hale Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Walker, W. H. Taylor Jr., Clark Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Elkin G. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adair are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Clark Adair this (Tuesday) afternoon, December 21, 1937, at 2:30 from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. M. A. oper will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15: Mr. Reynolds Clark, Mr. Frank Richards, Mr Peyton Todd, Mr. T. C. Lanier Mr. J. W. Osburn and Mr. Carl Myers. Brandon-Bond-Condon INDSAY-Died, Freddie Ruth Lindsay, of Clarksvile, Ga., December 19, 1937. She is surviv-

ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindsay, brother, Bunky Lindsay, all of Clarksville, Ga., formerly of Atlanta; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cobb, Hamlet, N. C., and Mrs. J. B. Sherman Sr. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morn-ing, December 22, 1937, at 11 o'clock at the Underwood Methodist church. Rev. Paul Gillam Rev. Leslie Parker and Rev. Jack Penn will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence of Mr. H. R. Cobb, 19 Belle Meade road, at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Harvey Cobb, Mr. Herman Cobb, Mr. Cobb and Mr. Alton Davis, H.

## RUTHERFORD—Funeral ser for Annie J. Rutherford, in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F Rutherford, will be held

(Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'c at the Shady Grove Ba church, near Stone Moun Ga. Rev. J. W. Fields will ficiate. Interment in chuyard. A. C. Hemperley & S

LEE-The friends of Mr. Mrs. Villiam M. Lee, Mrs. tha Burdett, Mrs. Mamie C Charles Lee and Mr. W. C. are invited to attend the neral of Mrs. William M. tomorrow (Wednesday) m ing at 10 o'clock from the N Atlanta Baptist church, Ref. Mitchell efficients F. Mitchell officiating. Greenberg & Co.

ECKFORD—Died, Mrs. Q. O. 1 ford, of 690 Juniper street, N December 19, 1937. She is vived by her daughters, Julia Oliver Eckford, Miss I tie Estill Eckford and sev nieces and nephews. The mains were taken to Aberd Miss. Tuesday, morning Miss., Tuesday morning, cember 21, 1937, at 7 o'cl via Southern Railway, funeral services will Wednesday morning at 10 o'c at the St. John's Episc church. Rev. Charles Hami and Rev. J. Lundy Sykes officiate. Interment will be Aberdeen. H. My Patterso

tives of Mr. Glenn A. Robi Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robi Miss Edith Robbins, Miss B Joe Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. 7 Spence, Mr. James Robbins, las, Ga., and Mrs. Hallie Pea are invited to attend the neral of Mr. Glenn A. Rob Tuesday afternoon, Decen Tuesday afternoon, Decen 21, 1937, at 1 o'clock at the Hope Baptist church, near las, Ga. Rev. T. T. Davis Rev. Harris will officiate. In ment, churchyard. The foll ing gentlemen will serve as p bearers and please meet at residence, 740 Hobart avenue E., at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. I Williams, Mr. Virgil Rogers, Walter Huff, Mr. Paul Fu Mr. T. A. McDowell and Mr E. Crowe. The cortege leave the residence at 1 o'clock. H. M. Patterson &

TODD—The relatives and frie of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iven Todd, of Winterville, Ga.; and Mrs. Cardwell Baker, of lanta, Ga.; Miss Mary Todd Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and I Raymond Todd, Mr. and I Marion N. Todd, Mr. Tribble Todd, Mr. Robert T. Todd, a Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Alvir Todd, of Sarah, Ga.; Mr. J. Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. E Nixon, of Athens, are invited attend the funeral of I Thomas Iverson (Pearl Est Nixon) Todd Tuesday aftern December 21, 1937, at 3 o'cle from the Prospect M. E. chu Tallahassee Bridge road. I Mr. Max Whittemore, pasto the Prospect church, will c ciate. Interment will be in Prospect cemetery. Clyde Dorman Funeral Home, Prince avenue.

SPENCE-The friends and SPENCE—The friends and retives of Mrs. N. C. Spence Mr. and Mrs. William M. B. amy, Wilmington, N. C.; M. Eudora S. Wilson, Mr. and M. George C. Spence, Mr. and M. James E. Spence, Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Spence, and Mrs. Rufus L. LeGra Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. Geo C. Spence Jr., Miss Mary A Mackenzie, Charleston, Dr. William T. Spence and James E. Spence Jr., Altor Pa., are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. N. C. Spence Tuesday morning, December 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spi Hill. Dr. B. D. Gray and Dr. A. Shelton will officiate. Int ment, Oakland cemetery. following gentlemen will se as pallbearers and please m at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clo Mr. John E. Smith, Sr., Mr. Ph A. Aicklen, Mr. Wiliam Thomson, Mr. George White, C. G. Green and Mr. A. C. M er Sr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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(COLORED) SCOTT—Miss Dorothy Scott passed away December 20, 1937. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

BRISCO—Miss Flossie Brisco, 706 Atlanta avenue, Decat Ga., died Dec. 19, 1937. Funeral later.

WILLIS-Miss Willie Mae Willis died recently. Funeral announ ed upon completion of arrange-HERMAN-Mr. Walker Herman

passed away at his residence in Lithonia, December 20. Funeral

announcement later. Cox Bros of Lithonia. GLENN-Mrs. Annie Glenn, of 597 Pulliam street,, the mother of Mrs. Mary Johnson Lee, Mrs Ruby Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. Queenie Thomas, of Chicago, died December 20. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

HALL-Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda C. Hall, of 102 Rawson street, S. E., will be held today at 10 a. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dor-sey officiating. Interment Mount Sinai cemetery, Bogart, Ga., Clark county. Hanley Co.

EBERHARDT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Eberhardt and family are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Luke Eberhardt today (Tuesday) from Salem Baptist church at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. C. H. Jackson officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Marshall. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard

(COLORED.) 706 Atlanta avenue, Decat Ga., died Dec. 19, 1937. Fune: later. Haugabrooks. WILCOX-Mr. Herman Wile

passed away at his residence East Point, Ga., December Funeral announced later. C Bros., of East Point.

DANIEL—Mr. William Daniel, thusband of Mrs. Fannie Sap Daniel, of 734 Ira street, S. Vassed away December 20. F neral announced later. Hanley Ashby street Funeral Home.

JENNINGS-The funeral of M Charlie Jennings will be held 2:30 p. m. today from our cha el. Rev. Lewis Foster w officiate. Interment Chestn Hill cemetery. Murdaugh Bro

JAMES-The remains of M Johnny James, who pass away in Columbus, Ga., will carried via motor to Ashbur Ga., this morning for funer and interment. The cortege w leave our chapel at 4:30 a. Hanley Co.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear huband, Mr. Sam Stokes, who left me by year ago today.

The Lord alone knows how much I missyo. Your memory will never fade.

My thoughts will always wander To the place where you are laid.

MRS. MARIE STOKES, Wife



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